

**P**aperwork reduction committee begins its study of how much time teachers are using for paperwork.

LOCAL — 1D

**LHS** head football coach Jack Tayrien says he has talked to officials about the Odessa High coaching job, but nothing has been offered.

SPORTS — 1B



**M**idland artist Kathryn Smith creates memorable images, such as "Buffalo Woman," with colored threads rather than paint.

SPOTLIGHT



# Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢ THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1986 Vol. 57, No. 300

## Khadafy says terrorists 'completely mad'

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy condemned the men who attacked the Rome and Vienna airports as "completely mad" and pledged to help fight terrorism. Western diplomats said today.

According to Western European diplomats who attended a rare meeting with Khadafy Wednesday night, the Libyan leader said he was trying to discourage Palestinians from attacking targets outside of Israel and Israeli-occupied areas.

The diplomats spoke on condition

of anonymity.

Khadafy's comments contrasted with earlier remarks in which he praised the Palestinian gunmen who assaulted the Rome and Vienna airports with grenades and submachine guns on Dec. 27.

Nineteen people, including five Americans and four terrorists, died in what the official Libyan news agency JANA initially called a "heroic action."

The United States and Israel have accused Libya of supporting the Abu Nidal faction of Palestinian terror-

■ **Reagan freezes Libyan assets in U.S., other related stores — Page 4A, 5, 6D**

ists, which they believe carried out the simultaneous airport attacks.

But Khadafy, speaking of the attacks, reportedly told the diplomats: "Libya does not approve of actions like this."

He reiterated his support for the Palestinian struggle for a homeland,

but Khadafy denounced the airport terrorists as "completely mad," according to the diplomats.

The diplomats quoted Khadafy as saying Libya was trying to "convince" Palestinian guerrillas to limit their struggle to "the occupied land (Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip) and not go around killing Jew-

ish people and Americans in Western Europe.

According to the diplomatic sources, Khadafy said if terrorists from a group like Italy's leftist Red Brigades were found in Libya, Libya would be willing to discuss extraditing them.

Reagan denounced Khadafy on Tuesday as a backer of international terrorism and announced a series of economic sanctions against the North African nation. Reagan called on America's allies to join the sanctions.

In response to that, Khadafy said Libya and Western Europe needed each other economically. He said 230 Western European companies work in Libya, and current Libyan contracts with West European countries are worth \$13 billion.

On Wednesday, Reagan ordered Libyan assets in the United States and in U.S. international banks to be frozen.

Please see LIBYA, Page 4A

## FmHA supervisor kills his family, commits suicide

ELK POINT, S.D. (AP) — A Farmers Home Administration supervisor who killed his family and himself was frustrated because his efforts to go by the book had failed to help farmers in financial trouble, friends and clients say.

"When things didn't work out the way the book said he just cracked," said Dave Swanson, an Elk Point farmer. "The general feeling of everybody I've talked to today is that his job killed him."

Bruce Litchfield, 38, shot his wife and two children with a .22-caliber pistol Wednesday, then went to his office and shot himself in the head, said Union County Sheriff Eugene "Bud" Rasmussen. Litchfield died about two hours later at a Sioux City hospital.

The bodies of Litchfield's family were found in their beds when authorities went to notify his wife, Laura Ellen, 42, of the office shooting, the sheriff said. The children were identified as Christine, 12, and Allan, 9.

It was the second such shooting in the troubled farm belt in a month. On Dec. 9, a Lone Tree, Iowa, farmer with \$900,000 in debts killed his wife, another farmer and a bank president before committing suicide.

"As far as I'm concerned, he kept me in farming for another year," said Swanson, adding that Litchfield would go out of his way to help, doing things farmers didn't ask him to do.

Swanson said he called the FmHA office early Wednesday to talk to Litchfield and was told he was on the phone. A short time later, Litchfield's secretary called back to say her boss had shot himself.

Litchfield was very good at his job, Swanson said. "He was worried about everything he had done for everybody, and it didn't help them. I think that the man had a lot on his head."

The Rev. Marvin Ketterling, who accompanied police to the Litchfield home, said he had read the suicide note Litchfield left on his office desk, but could not remember the exact contents.

"It was to the effect that 'the pressure of my work got to me,'" he said.

Rasmussen said the family members probably were shot as they slept.

"I don't think they were awake, 'cause they were all shot in their individual beds," he said. "They were

"When things didn't work out the way the book said he (Bruce Litchfield) just cracked. The general feeling of everybody I've talked to today is that his job killed him. He was worried about everything he had done for everybody, and it didn't help them."

— Farmer Dave Swanson

still clothed in their night clothing. He also shot the dog. I don't think any of them knew what happened because they showed no signs of struggle at all."

Autopsies were ordered to determine the time of death, he said.

Rasmussen refused to reveal the contents of the suicide note, but said he did not believe the slayings were related to the farm crisis.

Others, however, thought there might have been a connection.

The Litchfields' pastor, the Rev. Don Greenough, said no one would ever know all the reasons, but problems in agriculture probably played a part in the deaths.

Ross Heupel, an aide to Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Litchfield had spoken to him several times about new FmHA rules detailing steps to be taken with troubled loans.

"He knew the rules and, I think to be honest, he was somewhat leery of the rules as well," Heupel said. "He was very blunt about it. He knew the system, and I think he knew the rules were not going to help the farmers."

"He would get kind of carried away talking about the problems and the details."

State FmHA Director Dexter Gunderson said he wasn't aware of Litchfield being troubled by his work. Litchfield's office had an "extremely low" number of delinquent farm loans to handle, he said.

Litchfield had worked for the FmHA since 1977, moving to Elk Point, a community of 1,600 people near the Iowa border, in 1984, Gunderson said. "He called here a couple of times yesterday and gave no indication to the people who talked to him."



## Cause and effect

After a snowstorm hit Midland Tuesday a warming trend on Wednesday caused a "chain" reaction with thawing snow and ice. This snow melting from a chain was at Dellwood Mall parking lot.

## Loeffler attacks higher taxes, no-pass rule

By RAMONA NYE Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Tom Loeffler was slowed down by the snow during his one-day stop in Midland Wednesday, but like any consummate politician, Loeffler used the weather as an opportunity to take some jabs at his opponent, incumbent Gov. Mark White.

"I'm sorry I've arrived late because of that 'white' stuff that always gives us problems," the U.S. congressman told the Midland County Republican Women's Club after arriving 45 minutes behind schedule.

Not missing a beat, Loeffler later told an assembly of Lions Club members, "The roads are slushy and everything is junked up. I guess it's true that 'white' is a mess in Midland."

White campaigned on a promise that he would never raise taxes and that was his first "white" lie, Loeffler said.

"As long as you and I work together, there will never be a state income



tax," Loeffler promised his audiences.

None of last year's \$4.7 billion tax increase was used on law enforcement and corrections, he said.

And this year Dallas led the nation with the largest rise in crime rates. San Antonio ranked fourth and Houston eighth in crime rates nationwide, he said.

Citing White's early release of

prisoners from overcrowded jails, Loeffler said, "Let's have the guts to spend the money to build facilities to put these people behind the bars and serve their terms."

Loeffler also attacked White's no-pass, no-play legislation.

Six weeks is too long to suspend students from activities for low grades, he said.

"Three weeks is a good discipline," Loeffler said he supported educational reforms, but the inadequacies in the present legislation need to be resolved.

Texas needs to be a leader among other states in the nation, said the congressman from the 21st Congressional District, which includes Midland.

"We need someone that is going to spread the strength and pride of Texas throughout the country."

"I want our state to lead the nation again. I want our state to be heard by the other 49 states again," he said.

"Texas is a microcosm for all 49 states in the union, because we have all the problems all other states have.

"We have the foundation for a model for the 49 states to draw upon," he said, citing recent amendments passed to deal with impending water shortages.

A strong supporter of President Reagan, Loeffler said he backed the economic sanctions leveled Tuesday night against Libya.

Loeffler also called for the free world to join in economic sanctions against the north African country suspected of harboring terrorists.

Throughout both his talks, Loeffler continued to stress he is a man Texas voters can depend on to keep his promises.

However, one audience member questioned the congressman about a bridge between Presidio and Ojinaga that has been completed, but remains unopened because of bureaucratic red tape.

Loeffler used the bridge as an example of keeping his word in state-wide television commercials.

"The bridge will be opened soon. It will be resolved," Loeffler responded.

## Researchers report successful test of nose spray to cure common cold

BOSTON (AP) — The next best thing to a cure for the common cold — a way to prevent this wintertime misery — has been successfully tested in two major studies, and a drug company promises the drug will be affordable.

Researchers said in a report published today that their work provides "convincing evidence" that a nose spray made from the hormone interferon can keep people from catching the common cold.

In the experiments, people used the sprays only when children and other relatives brought colds into their homes. The approach was not foolproof. But overall, they suffered 40 percent fewer colds than usual.

Nevertheless, the outcome was far better than any other medical approaches to cold control, which have been uniformly worthless.

"This is, to our knowledge, the

first instance where it has been possible under natural field conditions to show prevention of transmission of colds in the household," said Dr. Frederick G. Hayden, chief author of one study.

The interferon spray is not available to the public and Schering Corp., which makes the spray, isn't sure when it will be. Schering has asked the Food and Drug Administration for permission to sell the spray as a prescription drug.

Hayden said more research will be necessary to learn whether interferon sprays are safe for people with breathing disorders, such as asthma.

"I do think that in the long run, once we understand what the optimal dosing schedule is, it will have a role in preventing colds in otherwise healthy adults," he said.

Whether it becomes a routine weapon against the pervasive virus

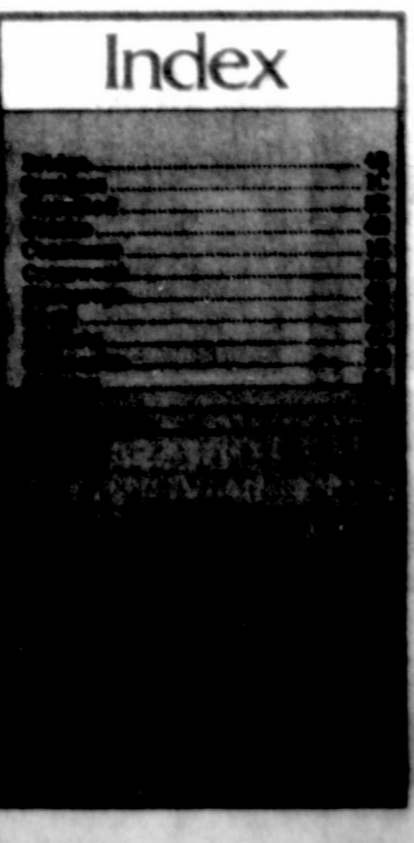
will depend, in part, on how much it costs.

"Because of the competitive situation, we don't wish to disclose our marketing strategies," said Linn Weiss, a Schering spokesman. "But we believe that eventually we will be able to provide an affordable treatment for prevention of the common cold."

Companies developing interferon are reluctant to talk about how much they will charge. And even though Schering predicts the treatment will be affordable, that probably doesn't mean it will be cheap.

The drug is produced with genetically engineered bacteria, and it can be churned out inexpensively by huge vats of microbes.

Please see COLDS, Page 4A



## Officers buckle down in enforcing new law

By MARK LEWIS Staff Writer

Enforcement of the new state law mandating the use of seatbelts began Dec. 1, and local police and Department of Public Safety troopers buckled down and issued 89 tickets to those who refused to buckle up.

"In December we filed about 86 charges in Midland County for seatbelt violations," said DPS Sgt. Andy Eubanks.

Midland police issued seatbelt-violation tickets to 29 drivers and four passengers in December. Statewide, about 4,000 tickets were issued, according to DPS estimates.

The law requires drivers and front-seat passengers in vehicles up to 4-ton trucks to wear their belts, Eubanks said. Passengers 18 years old or older can be given tickets for

not wearing the belts; drivers are ticketed if the unbuckled passengers are between the ages of 4 and 14. (Children under 4 come under the child-restraint law.)

"We're striving for voluntary compliance," said Eubanks, who estimates that up to 75 percent of local drivers are obeying the new law.

"We've got good voluntary compliance," said Midland Police Capt. Jim Colburn, who also estimated that about three out of four drivers are wearing their belts.

"It's just like the speed limit," Eubanks said. "A certain number of people who didn't wear seatbelts will buckle up because 'it's the law. They're just going to abide by it.'"

Please see SEATBELTS, Page 4A

## Parking ticket returned 26 years late

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A parking ticket issued in 1960, written by an officer who left the police force at least 20 years ago, arrived in the mail last week at the Port Arthur Police Department.

The overnight parking ticket was issued on a form discontinued at least 10 years ago and arrived in its original envelope, said deputy court clerk Dianne Allen.

No payment was enclosed, however, and police had to pay 29 cents postage due, Allen said.

The overnight parking ticket was issued 3 p.m. on Oct. 27, 1960. Only about half the postmark is visible, so it's not known when it was received and postmarked by the post office.

Officials said they had no idea who sent the ticket since there was no return address, and the ticket only recorded the license plate of the of-

fending car, 1960 license RJ8011.

A spokesman at the Division of Motor Vehicles in Austin said that vehicle ownership records only go back as far as 1974 or 1975.

The officer who wrote the ticket, W.G. Morgan, left the police force to re-enter the Marine Corps and has since retired.

One reason why no cash was enclosed was the overnight parking violation fell under the ticket's category of "other," and didn't have a fine listed.

DENVER (AP) — Illegally televised home games of Denver Nuggets basketball games may be the big attraction at some bars, but patrons of the 4 Mile House prefer the Alfred Hitchcock classic thriller "Psycho." Manager Jack Casey, who did not receive one of the letters sent by

team President Vince Boryla asking bars to stop showing Nuggets' home games, said he offered patrons the choice Tuesday night of watching "Psycho" on his big-screen television and the Nuggets on the smaller screens over the bar.

Patrons crowded around the big screen to watch "Psycho," while the Nuggets' National Basketball Association game against the Dallas Mavericks went practically unnoticed, Casey said.

The Nuggets, who won 132-110, have become increasingly concerned that local bars are using satellite dishes to intercept TV signals of Nuggets' home games sent to other cities.

Boryla said he felt the interception practice was having a "significant effect" on attendance.

## Grandmother backbone of rock group

WEST ORANGE, Texas (AP) — Although many elderly folks take to rocking chairs, 83-year-old Ethel Burton takes to rock 'n' roll.

In the past five years, Mrs. Burton has helped her grandson Joey Robinson and his friends finance a rock band called Rock Alley.

She loans the band members money to buy new and better equipment and they pay her back from money they earn playing clubs and parties.

Robinson calls Mrs. Burton, a former Orange County district clerk, the backbone of the group. The band members affectionately call her "Granny" and sometimes jokingly refer to themselves as "Granny's Rockers."

The arrangement began after Joey came to live with his grandmother when he was 19.

"I gave him some ground rules and he moved in his guitar," Mrs. Burton says. But after Joey's friend, David White, began coming over for guitar jam sessions in the living room, Mrs. Burton decided the rock had to roll in a small utility shed across the driveway from the house. She had the appliances moved into her house, and the pair moved their instruments and amplifiers into the shed.

Mrs. Burton made certain the arrangement would not disturb the neighbors and still insists the band quit practice at 10:30 p.m. When the group practices, Mrs. Burton says she turns up the volume on her television. But at the commercials, she turns the sound off and listens to the band.

"When they first started, I hated to hear it (rock music), but you know, it kind of grows on you," she says. "I guess it's the beat."

When she hears a song she likes, she asks about the songwriter and sometimes asks the group to play it again. Joey says his grandmother likes music by the Eagles and John Cougar Mellencamp.

"I like all kinds of music, but I don't like that hard rock," she says, shaking her finger emphatically.

Mrs. Burton enjoys gospel music most of all. She was choir director at two Baptist churches in Orange and plays the organ occasionally for her own enjoyment. Robinson says Rock Alley did not sound very good when it started. At times, the group had to run vocals and bass guitar through the same amplifier.

But because Mrs. Burton's backing, Rock Alley steadily improved its sound, he says. The loans allowed the group to acquire new instruments, more amplifiers, better speakers and even a truck to haul their equipment. With a better sound, the group got better bookings and earned more money. The group also has a regular, secure place to practice new material.

Mrs. Burton put air conditioning in the shed and had the front section fixed after it rotted a few years ago. In return for the rent-free space, the band members take turns mowing Mrs. Burton's lawn. They also pad the walls with whatever carpet remnants they find to muffle the sound of their practicing.

"I helped them because of love," Mrs. Burton says. "I would rather have them busy here than out there on the streets...I enjoy seeing them get better all the time." Then she adds mischievously, "I hope when they get up to videos they can remember when they were back in my wash room."

Although she would never set foot in the clubs where the group performs, Mrs. Burton has gone to some of their outdoor shows. "You like to rock," her grandson teases. "I rock a lot," she replies nestling into her seat, "in my chair."

## Prince to visit Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — The Prince of Wales will travel to Texas next month to celebrate the state's 150th birthday.

Prince Charles will begin a five-day visit Feb. 17 in Dallas, where he will present the Winston Churchill Award to businessman H. Ross Perot. The award is given by the Winston Churchill Foundation to encourage Anglo-American cooperation.

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HOME CENTERS

# Man hunted after wife's body found in trunk of abandoned car

BROWNWOOD (AP) — Lawmen are "99 percent certain" a body discovered in the trunk of an impounded car is that of a missing Katy woman, a prosecutor said.

The victim has been identified tentatively as 32-year-old Christine Huggard who was last seen Dec. 29 picking up her estranged husband, Gary Huggard, at a halfway house where he was staying pending sentencing on federal firearms charges.

Their daughter, Angela, 3, was found Friday abandoned in a church near Austin.

Brown County District Attorney Steve Ellis said Wednesday authorities are "99 percent certain" that the body is Mrs. Huggard.



Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Huggard, who jumped bond on a federal weapons charge.

Department of Public Safety troopers found Mrs. Huggard's abandoned car Dec. 31 at a roadside park about five miles south of Early on U.S. Highway 84.

It was impounded and taken to Bare Wrecking Service in north Brownwood on Jan. 2.

The car was not searched until Wednesday because "We had no reason to believe the body was in the car," Katy Police Chief Pat Adams said.

# Violent ward overflows at Rusk hospital

AUSTIN (AP) — Dangerous mental patients at Austin State Hospital are being housed on wards with non-violent patients because the maximum security unit at Rusk State Hospital has been full for six months, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

As an alternative to Rusk, Austin State Hospital officials have tried various methods to keep violent mental patients quiet. One large patient who throws furniture is given Oreo cookies several times a day to keep him calm, the newspaper said.

Mental health officials see no end to the crowding at Rusk, and have decided to expand the state's only maximum security unit for the mentally ill by opening a new building there, the newspaper said.

Officials told the paper the Rusk unit is mostly filled with mentally ill criminals and those judged incompetent to stand trial, not state hospital patients.

"So far, we haven't had anybody killed or had anybody maimed," said Kenny Dudley, superintendent of Austin State Hospital. "There hasn't been a tragedy — yet."

"But we've got people who are manifestly dangerous, and they're not supposed to be here," Dudley said. "We're kind of just left in limbo. We can't get people out of here in a hurry who are acting out and having problems."

Although Rusk's maximum security unit has been filled almost every day since June, Austin State Hospital has continued to hold disciplinary hearings to determine whether violent patients are "manifestly dangerous." Manifestly dangerous patients routinely had been sent to Rusk, but recently only those violent enough to cause emergency alarm have been accepted for transfer, Dudley said.

The remainder have been returned to their wards. Dudley said the hospital had five patients Wednesday who had been declared dangerous, including two on a ward of 20 patients.

Some workers at Austin State Hospital say they are afraid to work near the dangerous patients who should have been sent to Rusk.

A mental health worker who cares for the patient who is given cookies said the man "is always on the verge of exploding. He's like a gorilla."

The man was declared dangerous after he "threw tables across the day room and against the wall," said the worker, who asked not to be identified. "He also threw two heavy wooden chairs. The other patients were dodging furniture. I was sweeping up sawdust afterward."

"It's a spooky situation," said a nurse on the same ward. "It's very unpredictable. The workers are real apprehensive. They'll do just about anything these people want to keep them calm."

Dudley acknowledged use of the cookie program, and said, "At least they're doing something."

Dr. John White, superintendent of Rusk State Hospital, said his 305-bed maximum security unit had 296 patients Wednesday. "At least 250 are in the criminal justice system," he said.

# Seven killed in fire sparked by heater

DALLAS (AP) — Flames sparked by an electric heater raced through a house early this morning, killing three children and four of their relatives after burglar bars thwarted frantic attempts at an escape, authorities say.

Three people escaped through the home's only unbarred door, but one of them — a 7-month-old infant — was in critical condition at a local hospital, Battalion Chief Troy England said.

The child's father had tried to flee out the home's front door but couldn't find his key to the bars across it, England said. The man then fled with a male relative out the back door but was unable to break the bars free from outside.

England said an electric space heater that apparently was placed too closely to a sofa is believed to have sparked the blaze.

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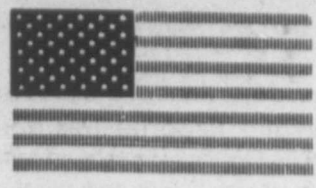
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# NATION

## Reagan 'doesn't understand his own directive' on polygraph tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's assurances, the order he signed secretly Nov. 1 could subject more than 100,000 people to random lie detector tests, a congressional leader says.

Other critics of the president's polygraph plan said Wednesday that the gadget can ensnare the innocent while allowing trained spies to slip through.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said he "was stunned by the president's denial that his directive would implement a massive, random polygraph screening program. It is apparent that the president still doesn't understand his own directive."

Reagan told a news conference Tuesday that the polygraph would

be used only "as an investigatory tool," and to "only a limited number that actually deal with classified materials."

The president denied reports that his National Security Decision Directive 196, which was revealed publicly just last month, would require random screening of 2.5 million government workers and defense contractors with access to military secrets.

Brooks, quoting from an unclassified version of the directive, said it called for "aperiodic" testing of government and industry workers with access to defense, intelligence and communications secrets.

"Aperiodic means random testing at irregular intervals precisely for screening purposes," Brooks said in a statement.

Brooks said he asked the General Accounting Office, Congress' investi-

gative arm, to determine how many people will be subjected to polygraph tests under the presidential order. A previous GAO study of the subject found that Reagan's order would apply to 118,899 government employees and 18,091 contractors' employees, Brooks said.

The polygraph, or lie detector, is accurate at least half the time in criminal investigations, experts say, but there is no scientific evidence that it is useful for screening those seeking sensitive jobs or security clearances.

"You are likely to miss individuals who are trained spies," said Leonard Saxe, an associate professor of psychology at Boston University. "In training, they have been given tests and suggestions on how to pass them."

## Justice backing attack on deficit-reduction bill

Los Angeles Times-  
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department will go to federal court Friday to attack the key budget-slashing provision of the new Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law as unconstitutional, sources close to the department said Wednesday.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III served notice last week that the administration would not defend the provision, which triggers automatic wide-ranging spending cuts if Con-

gress fails to meet certain deficit-reduction targets over the next five years.

Since then, sources said, the department has decided to prepare a legal brief in support of a suit filed against the Gramm-Rudman measure by the Treasury Department's employees' union. That suit, filed late Wednesday night, and a similar one brought by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., will be argued before a three-judge panel in federal district court here Friday and almost certainly will reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justice lawyers, led by Assistant

Attorney General Richard Willard, are expected to argue that the deficit-reduction law, passed by Congress and signed into law by President Reagan last month, violates the Constitution by empowering a "subservient" official — the head of the congressional General Accounting Office — to effectively order the president to make spending cuts.

The legislation, named for its principal Senate sponsors, Phil Gramm, R-Tex., and Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., sets declining ceilings on annual deficits until a balanced budget is reached in fiscal 1991.

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### Man's best friend finds it's 'ruff' to sit in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the many privileges and perquisites for someone elected a member of Congress is one that might not immediately leap to mind: If you want, you can bring your dog to work.

And a number of congressmen do. The stately Great Dane owned by former Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., used to position itself between two Corinthian columns in a House corridor and stare at passersby with haughty disdain, for all the world as if he were a princely inhabitant of an imperial palace.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, is often accompanied by his English sheep dog, "Junket."

And Rep. Thomas Foley, the House Democratic whip from Washington, has his dog, "Alice."

Alice generally lounges in a carpeted corridor outside her master's office, surveying the world passing by in the main Capitol hallway several feet away.

But at times she becomes more actively involved in legislative activity.

Late last year, for instance, Alice had free passage in and out of Foley's office while it was being used for final negotiations on the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction plan.

Reporters were not so privileged and remained outside, clamoring for progress reports.

At one point, a frustrated reporter stopped the privileged congressional dog and implored: "Alice, bark once if there's an agreement, twice if there isn't."

The loyal Alice wouldn't even wimper, although she hungrily eyed a reporter's ice cream cone while the press considered a bribe.

\*\*\*

The Senate was out of session, there was no urgent business to be done, and the very senior senator had time for a leisurely lunch in the Senate buffet.

He finished his main course and strolled over to the dessert wagon piled high with pies and cakes and ice cream toppings.

"Got to watch my weight," the senator was heard to murmur.

Then he accepted two large scoops of vanilla ice cream and covered them with a cloud of whipped cream, a generous dollop of pineapple sauce, and a ladle of whole-cherry sauce.



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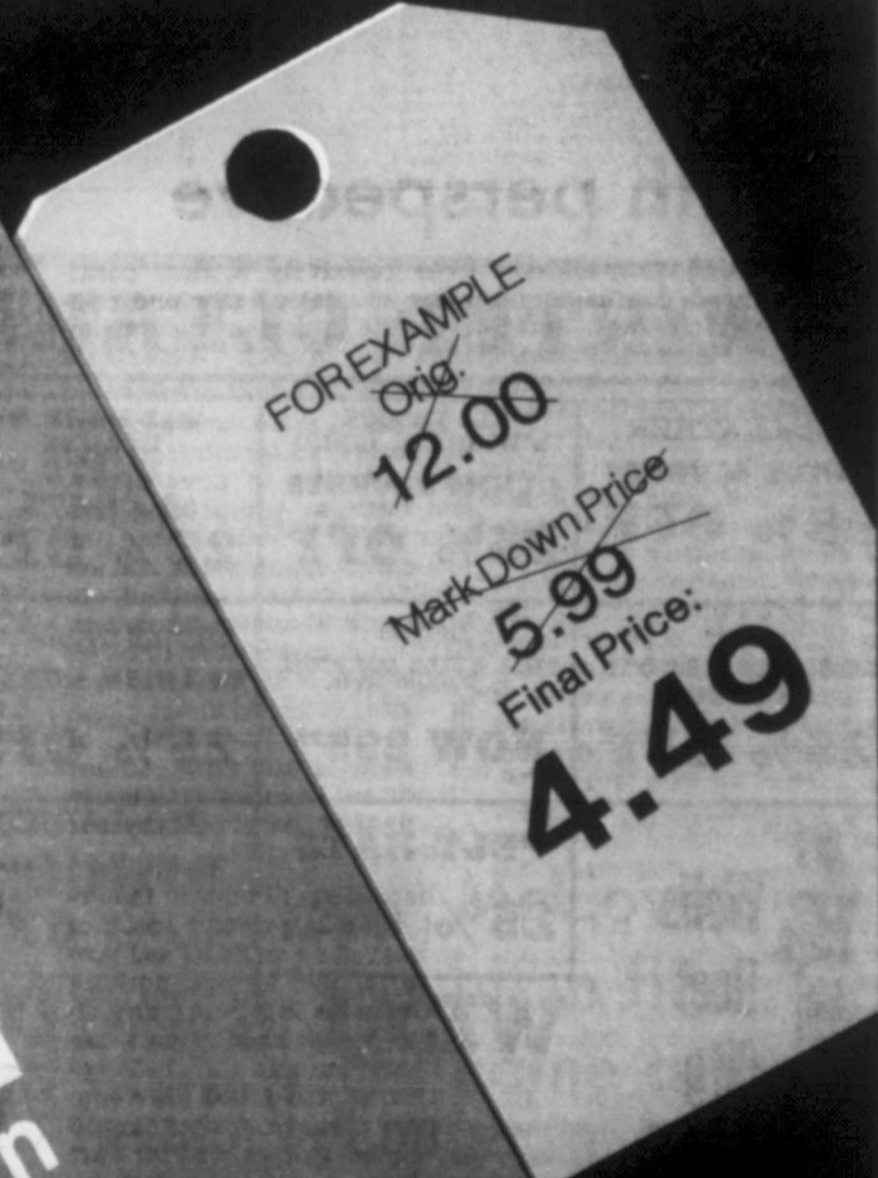
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**WEATHER SUMMARY**

**TEMPERATURES:**

10s 40s  
20s 50s  
30s 60s  
70s

**PRECIPITATION:**

Rain Showers  
Snow Flurries

**FRONTS:**

Cold  
Warm  
Stationary  
Occluded



**Sunny skies, warm weather in forecast**

From Staff and Wire Reports

Sunny skies and much warmer temperatures for Friday are forecast by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The high Friday is expected to reach the upper 50s.

Tonight will see fair skies and cold temperatures with the low dipping to near 20 with light and variable winds. Winds will remain light and variable on Friday.

The unseasonably warm record high set in 1969 of 81 was 43 degrees warmer than Wednesday's high. This morning's low of 14 was only 7 degrees warmer than the record low set in 1967.

**STATE**

A mixture of rain, sleet and freezing rain fell over the southern and eastern sections of North Texas and the Hill Country this morning, while light snow dusted parts of the big country.

Around two inches of snow had accumulated over the San Angelo area overnight, and travel conditions across the region remained slick and hazardous in some spots, the National Weather Service said.

Elsewhere, patchy rain dampened sections of south Central Texas, the upper coast and the Gulf of Mexico. Drier air over West Texas and northern portions of North Texas brought mostly fair skies.

Temperature extremes at 4 a.m. ranged from a nippy 17 degrees at Midland to a cool 39 degrees at McAllen, the weather service said.

The forecast calls for a clearing trend across the state by tonight and mostly sunny skies by Friday. Highs should be in the 40s and 50s Friday, and lows tonight in the 20s and 30s.

**Midland statistics**

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Tonight: Fair and cold with a low near 20 with light and variable winds. Friday: Sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 50s and light, variable winds.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High 38 degrees  
Overnight Low 14 degrees  
Sunset today 6:02 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:50 a.m.

**Precipitation:**

Last 24 hours 0 inches  
This month to date 23 inches  
1985 to date 23 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

6 a.m.	15	6 p.m.	31
7 a.m.	13	7 p.m.	26
8 a.m.	12	8 p.m.	26
9 a.m.	16	9 p.m.	23
10 a.m.	21	10 p.m.	20
11 a.m.	26	11 p.m.	19
noon	29	midnight	19
1 p.m.	33	1 a.m.	17
2 p.m.	33	2 a.m.	18
3 p.m.	36	3 a.m.	15
4 p.m.	36	4 a.m.	17
5 p.m.	34	5 a.m.	15

**Weather elsewhere**

Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany	16	06	clr
Albuquerque	44	25	clr
Asheville	37	09	clr
Atlanta	41	23	rn
Atlantic City	33	21	clr
Baltimore	31	13	clr
Birmingham	51	38	clr
Bismarck	43	30	clr
Boise	32	25	clr
Boston	26	16	clr
Buffalo	20	16	clr
Charleston, S.C.	43	29	rn
Charleston, W.V.	29	06	clr
Chicago	17	14	clr
Cleveland	20	11	clr
Columbia, S.C.	39	10	rn
Columbus, Oh.	25	14	clr
Dayton	25	14	clr
Denver	50	28	clr
Des Moines	20	12	clr
Detroit	23	19	clr
Duluth	31	08	clr
Evanston	47	19	clr
Flagstaff	21	14	clr
Grand Rapids	51	40	clr
Great Falls	21	11	clr
Hartford	44	25	clr
Helena	26	12	clr
Indianapolis	42	31	clr
Jackson, Ms.	33	20	clr
Kansas City	58	34	clr
Las Vegas	76	54	clr
Los Angeles	30	11	clr
Louisville	38	22	clr
Memphis	17	17	clr
Milwaukee	35	12	clr
New Orleans	53	42	rn
New York	28	21	clr
Oklahoma City	40	28	clr
Oriando	67	55	rn
Philadelphia	30	17	clr
Phoenix	68	45	clr
Portland, Or.	54	41	rn
Providence	25	12	clr
Raleigh	33	11	clr
Reno	49	25	clr
Richmond	31	13	clr
Sacramento	61	40	clr
St. Louis	30	17	clr
Salt Lake City	30	14	clr
San Diego	73	47	clr
Nashville	35	12	clr
New Orleans	53	42	rn
New York	28	21	clr
Oklahoma City	40	28	clr
Oriando	67	55	rn
Philadelphia	30	17	clr
Phoenix	68	45	clr
Portland, Or.	54	41	rn
Providence	25	12	clr
Raleigh	33	11	clr
Reno	49	25	clr
Richmond	31	13	clr
Sacramento	61	40	clr
St. Louis	30	17	clr
Salt Lake City	30	14	clr
San Diego	73	47	clr

**Texas temperatures**

In North Texas, clouds decreasing with rain ending by Friday morning. Mostly sunny Friday. Lows tonight generally in the 20s. Highs on Friday from the upper 40s to the lower 50s.

In West Texas, fair tonight, except partly cloudy Big Bend and extreme southeast. Mostly sunny all sections Friday. Lows tonight lower 20s most sections, except teens mountain and far west to mid 20s along the Rio Grande. Highs Friday mid 50s most sections, except low 40s mountains to mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

In South Texas, clearing northwest tonight, cloudy south and east with rain continuing. Cold again with lows in the 20s and 30s. Mostly sunny north and west, decreasing cloudiness south and east Friday with rain ending. Highs in the 40s and 50s, near 60 west.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc
Amarillo	44	16	
Austin	37	33	16
Beaumont-Port Arthur	47	36	01
Bellevue	43	35	31
Brownsville	53	37	01
Bryan-College Station	42	32	25
Childress	41	19	
Corpus Christi	47	37	132
Dalhart	49	15	
Dallas	40	29	
Del Rio	37	33	56
El Paso	47	19	
Fort Worth	41	25	
Galveston	49	37	11
Hondo	36	34	
Houston	47	34	19
Junction	38	33	64
Kingsville	47	37	
Laredo	38	36	
Longview	40	32	
Lubbock	45	15	
Lufkin	37	31	07
Marfa	36	23	
Palacios	40	34	15
San Angelo	38	29	15
San Antonio	38	33	38
Stephenville	38	31	
Texarkana	43	28	
Victoria	45	36	43
Waco	41	34	
Wichita Falls	40	19	
Wink	33	10	

**County forecasts**

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Martin, Howard, Dawson and Borden. Tonight, fair and cold. Lows near 20. Wind light and variable. Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs upper 50s. Wind light and variable.

Starling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows lower 20s. Wind light and variable. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs mid 50s. Wind light and variable.

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<b>ALL LEATHER COATS &amp; VESTS 25% OFF</b>	<b>ALL FLEECE &amp; BLANKET-LINED DENIM JACKETS 25% OFF</b>	<b>ALL DOWN &amp; HOLLIFIL VESTS &amp; COATS 25% OFF</b>	<b>ALL INSULATED COVERALLS 25% OFF</b>
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Sports Scoreboard

District 4-5A

Standings

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Midland Lee, Abilene High, Odessa Permian, etc.

MHS-Lee Statistics

Table with columns: Player, FG, FT, TP, Avg. Lists players like Lee Dixon, Eddie Riley, etc.

College Basketball Scores

Men

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists scores for various college basketball games.

Rebs threaten runaway race

By ERIC SCHURER Sports Writer

Run away from the pack in the first half of the girls District 4-5A basketball season, the rest of the district will take another step Friday with hopes of closing the gap.

Friday's Games

San Angelo at Midland High; Midland Lee at Big Spring; Abilene High vs. Odessa High; Odessa Permian at Abilene Cooper. All games at 8 p.m.

Girls

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists girls basketball team standings.

Monday's Results

Midland High 61, Odessa High 34, Midland Lee 58, Odessa Permian 51 (OT), Abilene High 77, San Angelo 90, Big Spring 38, Abilene Cooper 35.

Friday's Games

San Angelo at Midland High; Midland Lee at Big Spring; Odessa High at Abilene High; Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian. All games at 8 p.m.

Boys Top Scorers

Table with columns: Player, Team, FG, FT, TP, Avg. Lists top scorers for boys basketball.

Women

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists women's college basketball scores.

Top 20 Boxes

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists top 20 basketball scores.

4-5A Girls

Travel to MHS and Abilene, they've beaten both Odessa Permian and San Angelo on the road. In the Permian game, Lee found out what it's like to face adversity in a foreign gym.

Friday's Games

San Angelo at Midland High; Midland Lee at Big Spring; Abilene High vs. Odessa High; Odessa Permian at Abilene Cooper. All games at 8 p.m.

Boys Top Scorers

Table with columns: Player, Team, FG, FT, TP, Avg. Lists top scorers for boys basketball.

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists NBA team standings.

NHL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., GF, GA. Lists NHL team standings.

NBA Boxes

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists NBA game results.

N. 2 Michigan nips Illini, 61-59

Despite the long wait, and farther drive home after the game, MHS was able to mark down a win — and an edge in the first half of the district race. MHS has now played both of 4-5A's top teams on the road and come out with a split, losing at Lee and winning at AHS.

College Roundup

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder is tired of his players believing everything they read. Frieder blasted his players after the 15-0, second-ranked Wolverines lost a 20-point lead before Robert Henderson's buzzer shot defeated No. 18 Illinois 61-59 Wednesday night.

NHL Summaries

Edmonton, Gretzky 28 (Kurti, Coffey), 14:03, 5, Toronto, Thomas 12 (Perges), 18:18, 8, Toronto, Smith 3 (Gretzky), 18:26.

PBA Results

URON CITY, Calif. (AP) — The leaders, with total pinfalls, after Wednesday's first round of the 1968 U.S. Professional Bowlers Association's \$150,000 AC-Dodge Classic.

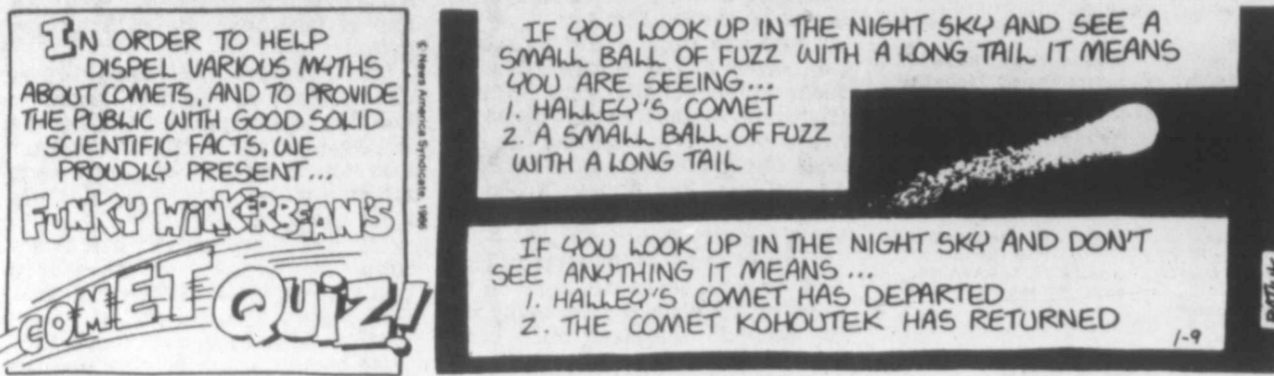
Tournament of Champions

MARYLEND, Calif. (AP) — First-round scores Wednesday in the CAROL'S Tournament of Champions on the 9,811-yard, par-72 La Costa Country Club course (5-a-minute):

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY C APP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, January 10, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A goal that has eluded you in the past moves within reach. Valuable support comes from an unexpected quarter. You must fulfill your family obligations if you are to enjoy true peace of mind. Seek a compromise on a financial matter. Pay bills promptly to avoid high interest charges. A generous friend or relative lends a helping hand when you need it most. Make your home a comfortable oasis where you can truly relax. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: rock star Rod Stewart, dancer Ray Bolger, Chicago White Sox pitcher Richard Dotson, baseball's Willie McCovey, Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen. ARIES (March 21-April 19): A great day to tie up loose ends. Ask friends for suggestions if seeking new employment. Keeping in touch with former employers pays big dividends. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Everyone you contact today will be interested in what you have to say! So dress to impress. A special written request will probably be approved. Devote part of the weekend to a favorite hobby. GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Someone influential could behave in a contrary fashion now. However, your subordinates are eager to climb on your bandwagon! Say "no" to a friend's risky financial schemes. Guard your savings. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid signing anything that will tie you down in the future. A special request is likely to win approval. Exercise more self-discipline if trying to lose weight. Romance is very rewarding. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will probably accomplish more if you work out of your home today. A problem that arose several days ago deserves more attention. Look for opportunities to strengthen your personal relationships. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steer clear of friends who promote questionable schemes. People at a distance may be difficult to please; postpone phoning them. Dress stylishly but on the conservative side for business meetings. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tackle correspondence early in the day. If you want to improve a personal relationship, you will have to make the first overture. Set some ground rules for an irresponsible teen-ager. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go

over accounts to be sure you have not been overcharged. An associate urges you to take a big risk. Heed your intuition and play it safe. Cultural events enjoy highly favorable influences. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diplomacy helps you solve a difficult personal problem. Put your best foot forward when dealing with someone who could help your career. A friend's financial advice could be way off base. Trust experts only. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work goes smoothly. People at a distance are unusually cooperative. Try to find a better way to perform a routine task. Refuse to be pressured into loaning money. Protect your resources. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the lead in romance and you will be pleasantly surprised. Recent differences with your mate can be amicably resolved. A brother or sister shares a secret. Avoid all forms of gambling. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone could try to deceive you today. Stay on your toes! Protect your finances and reputation. An expert's advice proves very worthwhile. Romance has its ups and downs. Avoid issuing ultimatums.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

GO WITH THE ODDS

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH ♠ 7 ♥ A 108654 ♦ A 32 ♣ A 74 WEST ♠ K Q J 10 6 2 ♥ 8 3 ♦ K 9 6 ♣ Q 10 3 EAST ♠ 8 3 ♥ 9 ♦ J 10 8 7 ♣ K J 9 6 5 2 SOUTH ♠ A 9 5 4 ♥ K Q J 3 2 ♦ Q 5 4 ♣ 8

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ 1♠ 6♥ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of ♠.

with the king of hearts and the enemy trumps extracted. The groundwork was complete. Declarer led a spade from hand and discarded a diamond from the table. West was caught in an end play. A diamond return would be away from the king; any other suit would give declarer a ruff-sluff. Either way, declarer would lose only a spade trick. Note that this line came with no guarantee. Switch the minor-suit

kings and declarer would fail, whereas the simple method of leading up to the queen of diamonds would work. However, declarer was simply following the odds, and he deserved to be rewarded with success. For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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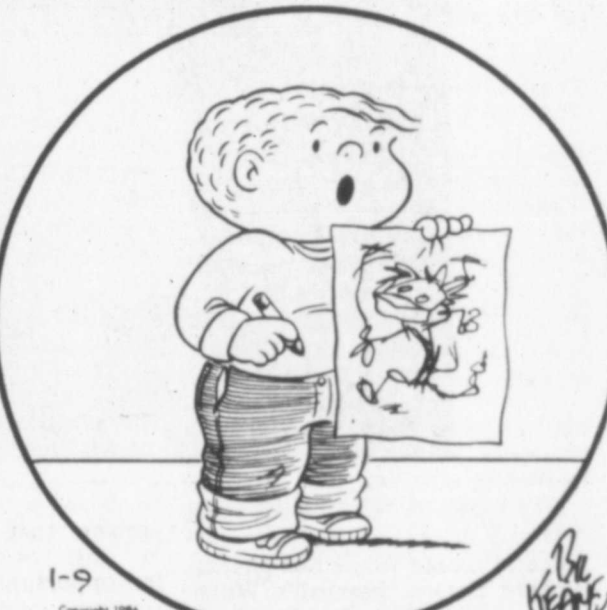
3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckin' quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

5 Complete the chuckin' quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
1-9

**FAMILY CIRCUS**



"Mommy, is this anybody?"

**DOONESBURY**



**PEOPLE**

**In the grip**

Mr. T gives Boy George a big "hug" during a break in filming an upcoming episode of the television series "The A-Team" in Saugus, Calif., Wednesday. Boy George has a role in the segment titled "Cowboy George."



AP Laserphoto

**Vanessa Redgrave won't discuss PLO**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vanessa Redgrave stuck to the business at hand at a news conference for NBC-TV's "Peter the Great" miniseries, refusing to discuss her support for the Palestine Liberation Organization. "This isn't a political press conference," Miss Redgrave replied Tuesday when asked if acts of terrorism in 1985 had made her question her support of the PLO.



Redgrave

NEW YORK — First lady Nancy Reagan will appear with a group of musicians, sports figures and actors, in a music video filmed in the White House and dedicated to preventing drug abuse. "Stop the Madness" will be aired for the first time Jan. 17 on NBC's "Friday Night Videos," which begins at 12:30 a.m.



Reagan

But Miss Redgrave recalled the period after the Boston Symphony Orchestra canceled her 1982 appearance as a narrator because of complaints about her sympathy for the PLO. She said she was blackballed from working for the next 13 months, until she was given a role in the film "The Bostonians." Miss Redgrave won \$100,000 in a suit against the orchestra, but a judge set aside the award, a ruling the actress is appealing.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Poet James Merrill's verses have earned him a Pulitzer Prize, two National Book Awards, the Bollingen and the Critics Circle Award.



Merrill

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Spanish opera star Placido Domingo underwent surgery Wednesday to correct a double hernia, the tenor's secretary said.



Domingo

Now the Stoughton native is in the running to be named Connecticut's first poet laureate. On Thursday, the Connecticut Commission on the Arts will name the state's first poet laureate, an honor created by the Legislature last year. An advisory panel recommended Merrill Tuesday from among dozens of nominees.

Merrill, 56, said last month he wasn't sure he'd be interested in the honor if it entailed specific duties. Merrill would carry the title for life. Being poet laureate will carry no duties or reimbursement, said Gary Young, executive director of the arts commission. "It's an honor being given to someone with a good deal of accomplishment," Young said, adding the commission is likely to ratify the advisory panel's recommendation, but is under no obligation. Other candidates are Robert Penn Warren of Fairfield, William Meredith of Montville and Leo Connellan of Norwich. "Late Settings," published in May, is Merrill's most recent poetry collection.

**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grumpy's companion
  - 4 Cartoonist Addams
  - 8 Berry bearing Hawaiian shrub
  - 13 US safety agcy.
  - 15 Project
  - 16 — America
  - 17 London apartment
  - 18 Certain code
  - 19 Staff of life
  - 20 Certain players
  - 22 Crunchy vegetable
  - 23 Soup server
  - 24 Ark resident
  - 25 Caravansary
  - 26 Clean air agcy.
  - 27 Tennis serves
  - 31 Sounds of incredulity
  - 32 Mend
  - 34 — avis
  - 35 Campus milit. org.
  - 37 Doughnut fried in cement?
  - 38 Physician's aid
  - 39 Milne character
  - 40 Small stream
  - 42 USMA grads.
  - 43 Teacher in a musical
  - 44 Singleton
  - 45 River in Mississippi
  - 47 Sculls
  - 49 Exhaust
  - 50 Comedian George
  - 53 Salad ingredients
  - 56 "The Tempest" role
  - 57 Korean border river
  - 58 See 44 Across
  - 59 Slip of the tongue
  - 60 Chester — Arthur
  - 61 Normandy town
  - 62 Aptitude
  - 63 Maidstone's location
  - 64 Indisposed
- DOWN**
- 1 Remove the hat
  - 2 Where the Storting sits
  - 3 Rage of the 1920's
  - 4 Schulz character
  - 5 Pack
  - 6 Gibraltar denizens
  - 7 Very large amount
  - 8 "Tiny Alice" playwright
  - 9 Collaborator of Friedrich Engels
  - 10 To — (precisely)
  - 11 Ananias
  - 12 One of the Gibbs
  - 14 Fighting
  - 21 Jewish month
  - 22 Memorable Ray Boiger role
  - 24 Hawker's line
  - 25 Faint
  - 26 Golf score
  - 28 Italian film director
  - 29 Calliope's companion
  - 30 "Simon —"
  - 31 Harp, Italian style
  - 33 Great care
  - 36 Stuart king (1625-49)
  - 41 Old Chinese money
  - 46 Bantu tribesmen
  - 48 Strait of Aqaba vessel
  - 49 Mounted lancer of yore
  - 50 Young elephant
  - 51 Inland sea
  - 52 River bank: Lat.
  - 53 Shopper's spree time
  - 54 Cash drawer
  - 55 Milit. plane
  - 57 Himalayan ruminant

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

TELL CABLE DAME  
OLIO AREAL AMEN  
DANCEBANDS NERO  
ONEIDA DANCERS  
ELLAS EERY  
HANDRAIL MOB  
ASEA FAME ITCH  
STAN DEBIT NORA  
PARC IRAN DEEM  
ELM MOLASSES  
LOBE CATER  
DECODER VALISE  
OVEN DANCEBENDS  
LEAD ONEAL SCAN  
TENS MEETS SAKE

**Evening TV Schedule**

THURSDAY JANUARY 9, 1986

Programs subject to change without notice

Time	Networks	Basic Cable
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News MPA'SH Conan
7:00	Shadow Chasers	Magnus, P.I. Cosby Show Family Ties
8:00	The Colbys	Simon & Simon Cheers Night Court
9:00	20/20	Knots Landing Hill Street Blues
10:00	News Ext. Tonight	News Night Heat
11:00	Nightline Walkers	Movie: David
12:00	News	"Fingers" Letterman News

**Premium Services Expanded Cable Services**

Time	SHOWTIME	TMC	DISNEY	HBO	TNN	USA	NICK	A&E	CBS
6:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
7:00	Movie: "One From The Heart"	Movie: "Man In The Hat"	Movie: "Crisis At The Peak"	Movie: "A Soldier's Story"	Movie: "The Country"	Movie: "LBJ at the White House"	Movie: "The Fallen"	—	—
8:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
9:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
10:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
11:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
12:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

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 2 Australian Opens  
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<p style="text-align: center;">ALL SEATS RESERVED  <b>\$20.00 &amp; \$17.50</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.50 DISCOUNT COUPON COURTESY</b>                  TEXAS AMERICAN BANK OR WHITE'S LINCOLN-MERCURY                  Come by Texas American Bank or White's Lincoln-Mercury. Ask for Discount Coupons for the Texas American Bank/White's Lincoln-Mercury Tennis Challenge and receive \$2.50 discount on reserved seats when you buy your tickets at the Chaparral Center. Only One Coupon per ticket per discount.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.50 Discount Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram</b>                  Fill out coupon below. Send with self-addressed stamped envelope and Check or Money Order for total amount made payable to Chaparral Center. Mail to Chaparral Center, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. Only one coupon per discount per ticket.</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 15%;">PRICE</td> <td style="width: 15%;">#TICKETS</td> <td style="width: 15%;">TOTAL</td> <td style="width: 55%;">Name _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$20.00</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Address _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$17.50</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>City _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LESS DISCOUNT</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>State _____ Zip _____</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="3">TOTAL ENCLOSED _____</td> <td>Phone _____</td> </tr> </table>	PRICE	#TICKETS	TOTAL	Name _____	\$20.00			Address _____	\$17.50			City _____	LESS DISCOUNT			State _____ Zip _____	TOTAL ENCLOSED _____			Phone _____	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Dillard's FARAH</b>                  CELEBRITY DOUBLES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PRELIMINARY MATCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sponsored By                  MILLER SALES                  INCORPORATED</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FUTURE STARS</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">Official Ski Resort of the                  John McEnroe Tennis Over America Tour</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>COPPER MOUNTAIN RESORT</b>                  WORLD CLASS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>MERKUR</b> Official Car                  Advancing the art of driving.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>RAMADA HOTEL</b>                  Official Hotel of the John McEnroe Tennis Over America Tour</p>																				









### American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—PE Sales Last Chg.	1.16	2237	31%—
CBS	2.40	519	21%—
AMR	7.40	203	+1%
ARX	14	41	14%
ASB	2.2	274	28%+
AT&T	27.2	87	28%+
Avco	1.40	18	10%+
Avco	1.40	18	10%+
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### Creative wording makes small house sound like castle

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody knows better than real estate people that a creative imagination and a vocabulary unrestricted by dictionary definitions is often needed to make a homey house sound like a castle.

In the real estate lexicon, a house too small is called a "dollhouse" or "charming," and an overly large, unbeatable Victorian is termed "gracious." Interior descriptions such as "recently renovated" might mean the chain toilet has been replaced, and "wall-to-wall carpeting" sometimes hides the absence of hardwood floors. Always, you must dig beneath the words.

Anybody who ever looked for a house is familiar with the linguistic gymnastics that describe the area. "Down a country lane" means a dirt road without storm sewers. "Water view" might describe an un drained swamp.

But not everyone is aware of some of the subtler refinements used to set the mood for a sale. Smart salespeople, for example, almost always use the term "home" rather than "house" to create a warm rather than cold impression.

They do not talk about the "lot," because today's buyers like to think they are buying a piece of America rather than a section of grid on a developer's map. Good real estate people refer to the "homesite," almost reverently.

Good salespeople seldom squander the tricks of their trade, but Irene W. Cashman, a Cheshire, Conn., Realtor, magnanimously listed some of her subtleties in "Real Estate Today," a magazine of the National Association of Realtors.

"Cellar" is out. Many people remember when cellars were in, because when they were young they used to keep the potatoes down there among the cool stones where they would not sprout. That is where the coal bin used to be, too.

Instead of "cellar" a good salesman uses "basement," which has the attractive feature of suggesting a paneled family room with perhaps a fireplace and a television set.

Good salespeople don't use the term "development," preferring "area of new homes" instead. And they use "seller" instead of "owner," perhaps because the former is current and active, and the latter is old and passive.

"Price" is out, "value" is in, for obvious reasons. So is "down payment," which is a stodgy old term that reminds you of 30-year payments to come. Replacing it is "initial investment," a nice term that suggests you will make out so well in your new house that you will be eager to invest more.

With a good salesman you aren't ask to "sign here." No way. Anybody with a rudimentary understanding of human psychology knows that signing usually suggests signing something away. Instead, your signature is an "authorization."

The "sales contract" becomes the "purchase agreement," for the logical reason that any salesman would rather the buyer feel he or she has freely purchased something rather than having been talked into buying.

"Mortgage" has become an ugly word among some salespeople, in part because of the suggestion that homebuyers forgo their freedom in order to meet monthly payments. Buying a home is an investment; use "financing" instead.

If "mortgage" is frowned upon, then "second mortgage" is treated as if it were profanity. "Additional financing" is the term that better real estate people use when referring to the indebtedness you are about to assume.

By the same logic that governs usage of all these words and terms — if "logic" can be considered the correct term — good salespeople do not even mention the word "commission." They prefer "marketing fee."

John Cunniff is business analyst for the Association of Realtors.

### MUTUAL FUNDS

Avco	1.40	18	10%+
Avco	1.40	18	10%+
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Avco	1.40	18	10%+
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### Additional listings

Avco	1.40	18	10%+
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Cody Bell Reporter-Telegram

## Snow patrol

Parks and Recreation workers use shovels to break up the ice on the sidewalk surrounding City Hall. Brine water is used on slick streets, according to public works officials.

## City relies on sun to aid snow removal

By RAMONA NYE  
Staff Writer

Removing snow and ice from streets is not a priority with the city because winter weather conditions are rare, public works officials said Wednesday.

"We don't put a lot of effort into melting all of the ice," said Fred Baker, director of public works.

"It's not a real large part or even a significant part of our weather pattern.

"Two or three days a year is insignificant," Baker said of the times

during the year when city streets turn icy.

The Midland Police Department said 31 traffic accidents occurred Wednesday.

"We really depend upon the sun and treat the critical areas," Baker said.

The city uses brine water — a highly concentrated solution of salt water with a freezing point of 23 degrees below zero — on major intersections.

Four water trucks began spreading brine water at major intersections at 2 p.m. Tuesday and worked

through the night into Wednesday, said Apolinar Lara, street supervisor.

"To get every intersection in town we would have to have more equipment. We just have to do the best with what we got," Lara said.

About \$4,000 per year is budgeted by the city to melt ice on streets.

Using brine water is cheaper and more ecological than using salt, Baker said.

Straight salt would contaminate the water table below Midland and low-lying farmland, he said.

"Doing the entire streets would result in an excess of salt and it would

be washed down the draw into the ground," Baker said.

Other communities use salt to melt ice, Baker said, but Midland does not have a protecting layer of clay above its water table to prevent salt from contaminating the water.

Salt would also require more equipment and manpower to spread around, he said.

Gravel, dirt and rocks are used when brine water is not melting the ice.

Until the sun comes out and clears the streets, Baker advised Midland drivers to drive carefully during the next rare Midland snowstorm.

## Pine seeks re-election as justice of peace



Robert H. "Bob" Pine

From Staff Reports

Robert H. "Bob" Pine, Midland County justice of the peace since 1964, is announcing his candidacy for re-election under the Democratic Party banner.

"I think I've done a good job as justice of the peace," Pine said.

Pine was proprietor of an office-equipment business in 1964 when Judge Perry D. Pickett swore Pine into office.

Pine, who is salaried at \$34,800, said he feels he is contributing a "worthwhile" service to the community.

"You're part of the judicial system, though it is a small cog in the

wheel," he said. "This is the basic — where the foundation starts."

He succeeded David "Doc" Ellis who died in office in 1964 and who had recommended that Pine apply for justice of the peace. The Midland County Commissioners' Court unanimously appointed Pine to the position.

In his role as JP, Pine holds examining trials, issues arrest warrants, sets bonds, administers warnings and rights, handles traffic cases, holds inquests, acts as a coroner, issues felony complaints, holds suspension hearings to revoke driving privileges, conducts court, and, among other procedures, performs marriages.

Pine, who periodically attends classes on judicial matters, recently was cited by the Justice of the Peace Training Center at Southwest Texas State University for bringing "integrity to the office of justice of the peace" and for "generously" contributing to the criminal justice system of Texas.

Pine noted that justices of the peace are "not policy makers."

"We do try to see that laws on the books are enforced."

Pine, 70, acknowledged his popularity among law-enforcement officers and his recognized congeniality throughout the community.

"I make myself available," he said, "and am willing to be of service."

## Ector County Judge Fisher runs for second term

By FRANK TROMBLEY  
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County Judge Jan Fisher Wednesday announced she will seek a second term as the county's chief administrative officer.

During a courthouse news conference Wednesday, Ms. Fisher said Betsy Triplett-Hurt will serve as her campaign chairman. Woody Gregory will be campaign coordinator and Sam Holloman will be campaign manager.

Ms. Fisher described the position of county judge as "a difficult job which requires a person who is truly willing to serve and who has the ability to confront and resolve a broad range of issues in a fair, intelligent,

honest and open manner." Saying Ector County deserves a county judge who meets all these requisites, Ms. Fisher offered herself "as that person."

Citing county accomplishments during her first term, Ms. Fisher noted the county "was experiencing grave (financial) problems" when she took office.

Observing that in the 1982-83 fiscal year the county's general operating fund reserve balance was dangerously low, the judge said, "During the last three years, we have been able to dramatically improve that fund balance to a respectable \$4 million." She attributed this accomplishment to "maintaining an extremely conservative approach to budget growth

and the tax rates required to accommodate our annual budgets."

Noting she has served on and worked with many civic organizations "to improve the quality of life in our community," Ms. Fisher said she has also "worked diligently to promote and project a positive image of our community and to improve our relationship with surrounding communities."

A one-time Ector County assistant county attorney, the judge said, "I have been able to be part of many positive changes which have occurred in our county judicial courts" and noted the time spent by jury panels in Ector County courts have been "reduced to one-fifth of the original time, and associated cost for

calling jury panels has likewise been reduced."

Saying that she has "wholeheartedly supported diversification of industry in our county," Ms. Fisher said the first priority in this area is "to support and encourage further development of our existing industries."

Pointing out that no one person can take credit for all the positive changes that have occurred in Ector County, the judge said, "All of us have been guided by the general philosophy that Ector County's government should operate as efficiently and as cost effectively as possible."

In seeking a second term, Ms. Fisher pledged to "continue to support and promote this philosophy."

## Committee labors to erode teachers' paper mountain

By JULIE HILLRICHS  
Staff Writer

Lesson plans, grade reports, tutorials and student schedules are but a few of the reasons Texas school teachers are spending more time on paperwork than in the classroom, a committee to reduce paperwork reports.

Sam Manning, a member of the State Paperwork Reduction Committee and president of the Midland Federation of Teachers, said the committee — established to identify problems and develop solutions to the paperwork burden — could be instrumental in persuading the Texas Legislature to pass a "Paperwork Reduction Act" that would limit the amount of time teachers spend on written reports.

The committee — appointed by Commissioner of Education Dr. W.N. Kirby — met early this month to outline its mission and to look at specific examples of excessive paperwork. It will report its findings to the State Board of Education later this year.

State law already requires school districts to limit the number and length of written reports that teachers must prepare. The Legislature also instructed the Texas Education Agency to monitor each district's paperwork-reduction efforts.

Manning said the increasing paperwork burden on public school teachers has reached untenable proportions, preventing teachers from concentrating their attention on the primary goal of educating school children.

Teachers at every educational level are besieged by the increasing demand for paperwork, much of which is unnecessary, making the time spent on its completion wasted time, he added.

Manning listed a few examples

where teachers may be spending more time than is required on written reports. They include detailed lesson plans, grade reports for the University Interscholastic League, Texas Education Agency reports, forms for tutorial programs, progress reports, attendance forms, absentee permits, reports of absenteeism and tardiness, grade documentation and disciplinary forms.

"We're going to have to reduce paperwork if they want to change the amount of time teachers spend teaching," Manning said. "Some of the things we're doing look nice, but they don't have anything to do with teaching."

Dr. Lamar Hebert, assistant superintendent for instructional services with the Midland Independent School District, said he, too, is concerned with the amount of written reports required of teachers and administrators.

"In certain cases, teachers are doing more than is required to influence their appraisal and their placement on the career ladder," Hebert said.

He added, however, that MISD has made every effort to limit the number and length of written reports; and has worked very closely with the TEA to "make sure we were correct" in reporting requirements in ways which do not require extensive paperwork on the part of teachers.

Kirby in December 1984 and May 1985 mailed to all districts a letter reviewing paperwork requirements and stressed the importance of simplifying such requirements.

"There is a state structure for curriculum, but flexibility is provided for both districts and teachers," Kirby said. "State rules should never be interpreted so rigidly that they impede rather than facilitate good instruction."

## Collector offers home to hundreds of 'babies'

By JO ANN MITCHELL

BORGER (AP) — Mary Holt had no intentions of beginning a large doll collection when she purchased her first doll, a Patti Play Pal in 1956. The large doll, the size of a child, stands in the corner of her living room, surrounded by several dolls purchased later.

"It was a number of years before I bought the second doll," she said. Her doll collection now includes about 130 dolls, but she doesn't look for any specific doll. Mrs. Holt buys the doll that strikes her fancy when she sees it.

None of her dolls are antique dolls because she says those are too expensive.

"My dolls are modern dolls, and most of them have been played with. I have a few reproductions. I go to garage sales, craft shows and doll shows to find them," she added.

Often she finds a doll that is in bad shape, but she will buy it anyway if she thinks she can repair it. She has taken a course in cleaning, repairing and mending dolls.

"Cleaning up a doll depends on the material the doll is made from and what's on it. If the doll is all vinyl, Soft Scrub will clean it best. Ball point ink is the hardest thing to get out, but lemon juice and sunshine is the best things to use," she said.

Patch Doll, but it was a present on her last birthday.

Not only does she buy dolls, but she makes them, along with doll clothes.

Mrs. Holt has 102 dolls on display with most of them in a bedroom reserved for them. She has about 25 dolls in boxes that need to be repaired.

"I'm getting ready to replace the hair of one of them with a new wig. I've never done that before, but I just can't do anything with it. It's clean, but can't be managed," she said.

The dolls are all on shelves in a bedroom, which is a new addition to the room. Her son, Robert, asked her what she wanted for her birthday, and she said shelves for her dolls. He and his wife put them up for her during a recent visit so she can display her dolls more prominently.

Some of the dolls are also on the bed, and some in cradles and baskets. She has a handmade cradle made by her sister's father-in-law for his grandchildren. She also has an old-fashioned buggy.

Mrs. Holt recommended that anybody who collects dolls needs to tag and catalog them.

"Insurance will not cover the doll collection unless they are categorized. You can get a lot of money tied up in dolls, and it would all be lost if not properly catalogued," Mrs. Holt said.

One doll has escaped her, and that's an Abraham Lincoln doll to go with her other limited edition dolls, such as John Wayne, W.C. Fields and Shirley Temple. She spends most of her time looking for that doll to complete her collection. A George Washington doll is already on the shelf with the other dolls.

When asked if there were another doll she would like to find, she first said she never looked for a specific doll. But then after some thought, she said an Indian doll would be one she had never been able to find.

"Most of them have their clothes braded on, or are not really authentic...I want a regular doll made and dressed as an Indian," Mrs. Holt said.



ED TODD

## Spitfire of make-believe companions flares brightly

Even when I was a tot, a bud of a man, I was inquisitive and suspicious. "What's going on?" I'd wonder.

As I remember it, the other boys would scamper whenever I crooped up.

That will give you a complex, believe me.

They'd run off into secret hiding places, such as the outhouse, somewhere on the school grounds, or into a dark corner of the night.

Let the herd hide. I compensated quite nicely. I'd hop into the cockpit of my flightless airplane, which really was a doghouse with a penciled-in instrument panel and make-believe controls.

I could dogfight and fly that machine like Dave Dawson in a British Spitfire.

Or I'd take command of the family radio, especially in the afternoon after school, and had a heck of a time tagging along with "Superman," "The Green Hornet," "Sky King," "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy," "Tom Mix," and, the champion, "The Lone Ranger."

Evenings were a treat, especially in summer-time, when there was no homework to do. I can remember such suspenseful programs as "The FBI in Peace and War," "Mr. District Attorney," "The Shadow," "Suspense," "Inner Sanctum" and "Mr. and Mrs. North." The grand old comedy came in such shows as "Fibber McGee and Molly" and "Amos 'n' Andy" and in shows featuring Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope and George Burns and Gracie Allen.

Those were the days. Those were my friends and my reliable companions.

The vicarious experience via radio was so dramatic and exhilarating.

Naturally, I felt a bit hurt, perhaps somewhat betrayed, when those memorable radio programs started to fade. Radio's heyday was winding down and television was intruding. It still is.

I recall Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre but only know "The War of the Worlds" by reputation and by listening to recordings of that science-fiction classic of 1938.

Outside of fantasy, I recall radio news commentators such as Lowell Thomas, Fulton Lewis Jr., Walter Win-

chell and Gabriel Heatter. I remember Edward R. Murrow's early television days and probably heard him on radio. They put drama and excitement into the news.

The vicarious was exciting. And my companions, though unseen, were quite real.

So, those boys who scampered when I came on the horizon and secreted away may have had a rollicking good time. I don't know. I still wonder. Even so, I treasure my hide-away moments in that old dog-house cockpit and alongside the radio.

My childhood was exciting and adventuresome without being particularly fraught with camaraderie and real-life drama.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



## Two mental health administrators resign

AUSTIN (AP) — The top mental health administrator for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the superintendent of Austin State School are resigning this month, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

Dr. Jimmie Clemons, a psychiatrist, will step down next week as deputy Texas commissioner for mental health to take a job with Republic Health Corp. of Dallas. Clemons, 50, will become medical director of the psychiatric and substance abuse clinics operated by the company in some of its 85 hospitals around the country, the newspaper said.

B.R. Walker, 54, will leave Austin State School for the mentally retarded at the end of January after 15 years as superintendent. Walker, a

psychologist, plans to open a private practice in Austin and San Antonio, according to the American-Statesman.

Walker is the fourth superintendent to vacate the top post of a state school in the past year. Superintendents recently resigned from Denton and Lufkin state schools, and Lubbock State School has had several turnovers in superintendents since John Gladden was fired 15 months ago.

Most of the 13 state schools, including the Austin facility, have been cited by federal inspectors for substandard conditions in the past year and a half. State schools also are attempting to improve conditions and move more residents into community homes according to federal court

orders. Clemons' resignation marks the second time in 15 months the troubled mental health department has lost a high-ranking administrator. Edward Skarnulis resigned as deputy commissioner for mental retardation in October 1984. He said he had become frustrated with the lack of progress at the department in developing community services for the retarded.

Clemons oversees the eight state mental hospitals, which are struggling to comply with federal court orders to improve conditions. He said he has been frustrated in his job.

"You have a large need you have to take care of, and the state isn't able to allocate all the resources nec-

essary to do that," he told the newspaper.

"You don't get enough money to do your job, and then you get criticized," he said.

He said he could probably double his \$70,000 annual state salary by working for Republic Health Corp. He said he will commute between Dallas and Austin, where his wife, Melodie, plans to remain in her position as assistant deputy commissioner for mental retardation for the department.

Walker said he has resigned his \$50,000-a-year job because he "decided it was time to have a career change."

"I've enjoyed my work here, but after 15 years I wanted to do something different," he said.



Laura Nugent, a school secretary, holds a picture of football coach Billy Mac Fleming. The two were part of a love triangle that ended with the coach dead and former junior high school principal Hurley Fontenot charged with murder.

AP Laserphoto

## AT&T rate-hike hearings cut; Ruling next week

By STEVE LEVINE  
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Despite apologies and veiled threats from top AT&T Communications Co. executives, the Public Utility Commission Wednesday set the stage to dismiss the company's \$139 million rate hike request.

On a 2-1 vote, the commissioners decided to abandon an extension of hearings in the case and announced they will issue a final ruling next week.

In an extraordinary move, two vice presidents from AT&T's national headquarters in New Jersey argued the case instead of the company's usual Texas attorneys. Alfred C. Partoll, executive vice president

for external affairs, said AT&T lost \$41 million on its Texas operations in 1984 and \$40 million through the first 11 months of 1985.

"Unless there is significant rate relief in this proceeding, AT&T faces the prospect of yet a third year of negative net income," Partoll told the commissioners. "That kind of earnings performance calls into question our continued commitment to Texas."

Speaking later to reporters, Partoll said he "surely didn't mean" his comment as a threat. He said the company — which currently has about \$2.5 billion invested in Texas — must show its stockholders that it is investing equipment and personnel in states where it can turn a profit.

"Unless we improve our earnings condition in Texas, all the kinds of things that we want to do, that we are anxious to do, have to be re-examined," he said.

The commission first met to decide the case — which AT&T filed Jan. 17, 1985 — on Oct. 23. At that time, Commission Chairman Peggy Rosson wanted to dismiss the request, saying the company had not supplied enough information for the PUC to properly evaluate it. Commissioner Dennis Thomas wanted to grant a \$50 million increase.

Operating with only two commissioners — Gov. Mark White appointed Jo Campbell to the panel one week later — Ms. Rosson and Thom-

as compromised. They gave the company 90 days to prove its case. On Dec. 20, Hearings Examiner Charmaine Rhodes ruled that AT&T had still not provided the necessary information and recommended that the commissioners make their final decision based on the evidence at hand.

Ms. Rosson and Ms. Campbell agreed with Rhodes Wednesday, setting a final orders meeting for Jan. 15. "I have been at a loss to understand the company's behavior," Ms. Rosson said.

"It has pleaded. It has cajoled, it has threatened. It has coerced. It has done everything save the one simple thing it should do, and that is submit a rate case and then prove it."

## Change of venue asked for 'love-triangle' case

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys for a former principal accused of killing a football coach who stood between him and a school secretary's love asked a judge to move the trial in order to select an impartial jury.

Publicity on the alleged love triangle makes it impossible to select jurors who have no knowledge of the case, attorney Dick DeGuerin said Wednesday when asking State District Judge John Martin for a change of venue.

DeGuerin asked that the murder trial of Hurley Fontenot, 48, former principal of Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High, be moved away from Polk County, as well as neighboring San Jacinto, Waller and Liberty counties.

In his motion, DeGuerin argued that virtually all the potential jurors questioned accept the prosecution theory that Fontenot killed coach Billy Mac Fleming because of a "love triangle."

"If knowledge or belief that this

case involves a love triangle is so pervasive...then there must exist in Polk County so great a prejudice against (Fontenot) that he can't receive a fair trial."

The judge said he was surprised that most of the potential jurors in the tiny East Texas town knew a lot about the case.

"I didn't expect 99 percent of them to know about the case," Martin said. "It might make it tougher."

Prosecutors and defense attorneys refused to comment on the judge's remarks, citing a gag order issued earlier by the judge.

No juror had been selected by the end of Wednesday's proceedings.

Jury selection began Tuesday after Martin rejected a defense motion to dismiss the murder indictment against Fontenot, accused in the April slaying of Fleming, 38, who coached and taught math and science at the school. The defense argued that crucial evidence, including the clothes Fleming wore when he was shot.

## STATE IN BRIEF

### Attorney wants bill to put DWIs in prison

PLAINVIEW (AP) — A prosecutor angered with a six-year sentence assessed a man with more than 24 drunken driving convictions says he will push for a bill to provide up to 99-year prison terms for three-time DWI offenders.

District Attorney Terry McEachern said the six-year sentence Bill Ray Holley got for two DWI offenses was "unacceptably low" and that he will ask the Legislature to bring repeat felony DWI offenders under the state's habitual criminal statute. "We have to get some legislation that makes the crime fit the shoes," McEachern said.

### River trash revealed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A routine cleaning of the San Antonio River has yielded a .45-caliber pistol, about 150 folding chairs, a set of box springs and a few cameras, city officials say.

The river was drained last week for its annual cleanup and workers have uncovered more than the usual bottles, cans and other trash.

### Herald libel trial OK'd

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday reversed lower courts and ordered a trial in a libel suit brought against the Times Herald Printing Co., publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, by a former narcotics officer.

A Dallas trial court had rendered a summary judgment dismissing former Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics captain Bill Bessent's claim, which alleged damages of \$420,000.

According to court records, the basis of the lawsuit was a news story written by United Press International, which the Supreme Court opinion said the Times Herald "altered" and published on Nov. 27, 1975.

A sentence in the story said, "Bessent was fired from DPS several months ago for allegedly planting narcotics on suspects and physically intimidating persons arrested on narcotics charges."

"Although Bessent was under in-

vestigation when the article appeared, it is undisputed he was not terminated for planting narcotics on suspects and physically intimidating them," the Supreme Court said in an unsigned opinion.

The trial court said Bessent had failed to prove actual malice. That judgment was upheld by the 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas.

The Supreme Court said an affidavit by Robert Hollingsworth, a Times Herald vice president, which was "made to establish the absence of malice," will not support a summary judgment.

### Suit filed in Nelson crash

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The widow and son of Andrew Chapin, a musician who died with Rick Nelson in a fiery New Year's Eve airplane crash in Texas, filed a wrongful death suit against two Southern California aviation companies.

### Most of the steel chairs, city workers say, were tossed into the river during Fiesta river parades in April.

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The Stone of Remembrance will be dedicated at 3:00 pm.

The evening service at 7:00 will include a message by current Pastor, Dr. Daniel Vestal, and a multi-media presentation of the church's history.

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## Bishop Tutu thanks crowd for backing 'victims of apartheid'

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Half a block from the South African Embassy, Bishop Desmond M. Tutu Wednesday addressed a crowd of cheering, chanting demonstrators opposing that country's policy of strict racial separation, telling them that their support was a "wonderful boost" to the "victims of apartheid."

"I know I speak on behalf of millions when I say 'thank you' to you and the many others who can't be here physically," said Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

The bishop was presented with letters of support signed by more than 1 million Americans, according to Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, a human rights group, and co-chairman of the Free South Africa Movement, which has organized protests at the South African Embassy for more than a year.



Paul Stookey, of the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary, kisses Bishop Desmond Tutu during a protest outside the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

AP Laserphoto

The letters, in scores of boxes delivered by a pickup truck, were circulated in response to criticism of Tutu last year by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the head of Moral Majority. After a trip to South Africa last summer, Falwell questioned Bishop

Tutu's authority to speak for South African blacks.

The bishop described the letters as "a tremendous gesture of solidarity and support" that tell South African blacks "that the world cares, that they have friends."

"It isn't questions of economics or politics, although they come dragged in under the skirts of this other issue," the bishop said of South Africa's racial policy. "It is a moral issue. Are you for goodness or evil? Are you for justice or injustice?"

## Sanctuary prosecutor admits inconsistencies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — For the second straight day, a government prosecutor has acknowledged that transcripts of secretly taped conversations by his key witness — sanctuary movement informant Jesus Cruz — did not match his testimony.

Seven times Wednesday, while Cruz again was questioned by defense lawyers, prosecutor Donald M. Reno Jr. stipulated before a federal judge and jury in the alien-smuggling conspiracy trial that tape transcripts or notes made of conversations that Cruz reported did not substantiate what he said in his earlier testimony.

Two priests, a nun, a minister and seven church layworkers are charged with conspiring to smuggle Central Americans into the United States.

Defense lawyers have been trying steadily in their cross-examination, which began in early December and resumed Tuesday after a two-week recess, to erode the credibility of the 38-year-old lead-off witness.

Cruz, a Mexican national with permanent resident alien status, seemed to aid that effort somewhat himself when he admitted to defense attorney A. Bates Butler III that he had signed an immigration document on Dec. 21, 1980, acknowledging being in the United States illegally.

He had testified earlier to having entered the country legally with a guest-worker permit.

After questioning about a discrepancy between Cruz's testimony and a transcript of a tape recording the witness made at a July 9 meeting at the Southside Presbyterian Church in Tucson, Reno stipulated that notes made by immigration case agent James Rayburn — to whom Cruz reported — did not reflect any reference to defendant Nena McDonald being at the meeting.

He also accepted an avowal by defense attorney Tom Hoidal that the notes made no reference to Mrs. McDonald being on a telephone in an office at the church.

Cruz had testified that Mrs. McDonald was in the office but that he did not talk with her because she was on the telephone.

## Many Americans fear getting AIDS by giving blood

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-third of Americans surveyed believe they could get AIDS from donating blood, says a new poll sponsored by blood bank officials who hope a national information campaign will quell what they call unfounded worries.

A report on the survey, released today, also said more than half of Americans believe they would be at least somewhat likely to get the deadly disease if they received a blood transfusion and 81 percent would prefer blood from family or friends if they needed it for an operation.

"The dissemination of accurate information is key in calming such fears," said the report to the American Association of Blood Banks from the Washington-based polling firm Hamilton & Staff.

"Currently, less than a majority of Americans know blood banks test blood for the AIDS antibody, yet when informed of this process, nine in 10 feel more secure about the nation's blood supply," the report said.

Federal health officials say less than 2 percent of the nation's 16,000 known AIDS cases resulted from transfusions — a percentage they say is sure to drop because of blood

screening tests begun last year.

And there is no chance of getting the disease from donating blood since needles used for that are sterilized in advance and used only once, the officials say.

The blood bank officials said they were preparing public service announcements for a national educational campaign on the subject.

There have been scattered reports of blood shortages in the past year, and sometimes local officials have blamed fear of AIDS. But worries of a national blood-shortage emergency seem to have eased greatly since introduction of the screening tests.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Movie stars, press to meet homeless of nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Movie stars, politicians and the press socializing in one or another Capitol Hill residence is fairly common in Washington.

But Sunday, they'll be partying with another group of people they usually just step around.

Activist Mitch Snyder is throwing a cast party that will kick off filming for a CBS television movie about his work with the homeless.

The setting for the bash is the rundown shelter where he and his organization, the Community for Creative Nonviolence, house about 600 street people nightly two blocks from the U.S. Capitol.

Bill Owens, executive production manager for Chuck Fries Entertainment Inc., which is making the film and paying for the party, said he visited the shelter after arriving in town to prepare for shooting.

"It shakes you with a little reality about this project and what this story is about," he said of the decaying, vermin-infested building.

Love, Donna Ashlock," rested on the white coffin of Felipe Garza Jr. as mourners crowded into a church here to remember the boy who wanted to make sure Donna would live.

"Today, we have a concrete example of a heart being left behind. Let this death, let any death that touches us, be just as much a hope to let life continue," the Rev. Thomas Cargo said in his funeral sermon Wednesday.

Donna, 14, and Felipe, 15, attended the same high school in this farming community 75 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Felipe's half-brother, John Sanchez, 20, said the Garza family believes Felipe had a premonition of death when he told his mother about three weeks ago, "when I die, I want to give my girlfriend my heart." He had just learned that Donna had heart disease.

On Saturday, a blood vessel burst in Felipe's head, leaving him brain dead. He was placed on a respirator until the transplant the next day.

Uranus may have 24 moons

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Up to 24 moons may orbit the planet Uranus, a NASA scientist said after the agency announced that the Voyager 2 space probe had discovered a tiny, sixth moon circling the seventh planet from the sun.

"We're likely to find a bunch more" as Voyager 2 speeds toward its close encounter with the solar system's third-largest planet, said Ellis Miner, deputy Voyager project scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The lab, which operates America's unmanned space exploration program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announced Wednesday that long-exposure photographs taken Dec. 31 by the supertelephoto television camera aboard Voyager 2 showed conclusive evidence of a sixth moon orbiting Uranus. At the time, the probe was 19 million miles from Uranus.

The moon is about 45 miles in diameter and orbits about 37,500 miles from the top of Uranus' atmosphere, making it "the innermost moon and certainly the smallest," said spokeswoman Mary Beth Murrill.

### Wealthy man dies of cold

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — An 89-year-old recluse who froze to death in his unheated home within feet of more than \$188,000 in cash willed more than a half-million dollars to a church he seldom attended, officials say.

"I can't understand why a person of his means would choose to live like that," Washington County Coroner Farrell Jackson said Wednesday.

Joseph Heer had been dead for "at least a couple of days" when his body was found Dec. 31 in the icy house, said police Lt. Ted Zets.

At Heer's request, gas service to the three-story brick house had been cut off two years ago. An electric space heater in the room where his body was found was unplugged.

"I can tell you it was so cold in that house I couldn't stand it," Jackson said. "I went in with just my suitcoat on and I had to come back out and get my topcoat."

Heer, who died of hypothermia, was found fully clothed in bed in the sitting room, Jackson said. Neighbors called police when they noticed the storm front door of his home was locked but the interior door was open, Zets said.

FAA announces new rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aircraft pilots will be required to submit to blood-alcohol tests or risk losing their licenses under a new federal ruling that was welcomed by a group representing many of the nation's non-commercial flyers.

The rule, announced Wednesday by the Federal Aviation Administration, will force pilots and crews to submit to checks when asked to do so by local or state police officers. If they refuse, the FAA could revoke or suspend their certificates and ratings, and the offender could face civil penalties.

### Funeral 'both joyful, sad'

PATTERSON, Calif. (AP) — The funeral for a teen-age boy who donated his heart to his ailing girlfriend was a celebration of "a moment that is both joyful and sad," the boy's priest told 400 sobbing relatives and schoolmates.

A single red rose surrounded by baby's breath, tied with a scarlet ribbon on which was written, "With

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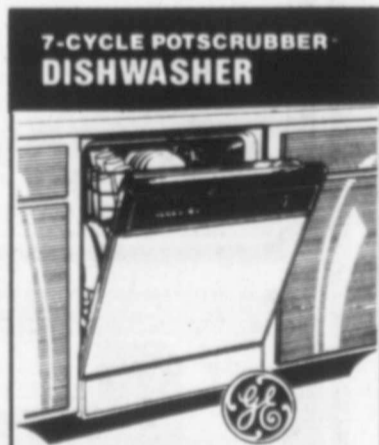
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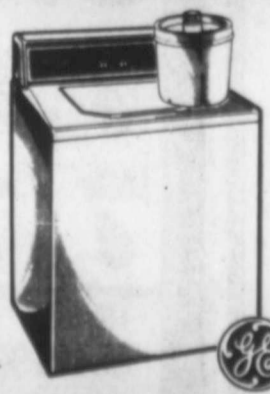
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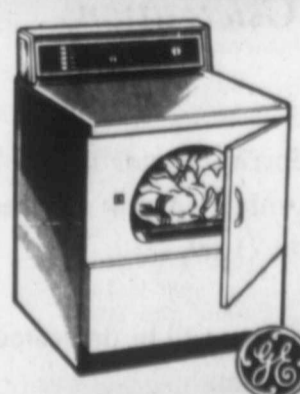


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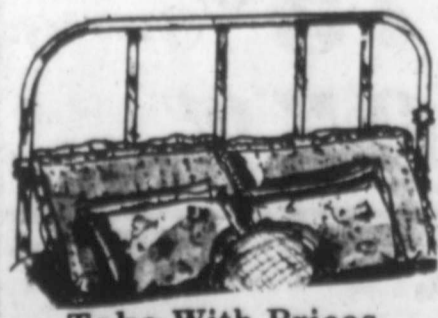
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WORLD

### U.S. diplomat delivers message from Reagan to Islamic ministers

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — A senior U.S. diplomat gave a conference of Islamic foreign ministers a written message from President Reagan, explaining why he imposed economic sanctions against Libya and asking for their support, conference sources said.

Meanwhile, Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Abdussalam Treiki held individual meetings Wednesday with fellow conference delegates in an effort to solidify the support they expressed in a unanimous resolution the previous day.

Reagan said Tuesday he had proof that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi aided terrorists who conducted grenade and gunfire attacks on passengers at Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27. Nineteen people were killed, including five Americans and four of the terrorists.

Reagan froze Libyan assets in the United States Wednesday, one day after he ordered an end to all economic dealings with Libya. He also ordered all Americans to leave the North African country.

One conference source said a U.S. envoy "was received by a member of the general secretariat" of the Islamic Conference Organization on Wednesday evening.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the envoy did not

meet with Secretary-General Syed Sharifuddin Pirzada of Pakistan because "he was not of a level to meet the secretary-general."

The ICO's council, made up of foreign ministers of 45 Islamic nations, has been meeting in Fez since Monday.

In Washington, a State Department official said the United States' ambassador to Morocco, Thomas Nassif, went to Fez to meet Moroccan King Hassan at the monarch's request.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said he did not know of any other meetings Nassif may have had in Fez.

A source in the ICO secretariat said, "The American president's message was delivered by a senior American diplomat. It expressed the hope that the Islamic Conference understood the American sanctions and would support them."

According to the sources, all speaking on condition of anonymity, the envoy delivered a written message from Reagan that was being transmitted to the membership.

Another source in the secretariat said, however, that Treiki was getting "a lot of sympathy" at the conference.

"The Americans are making

...hero out of Libya," another conference source said. Libya has claimed that the United States and Israel plan military attacks against it.

Treiki dismissed the U.S. sanctions as meaningless, since there is little commerce between the two countries. Annual trade has dwindled to about \$300 million.

"We will continue our same (political) line," he told reporters. "This is not the kind of pressure or policy that will help at all."

Of the estimated 1,500 Americans who live in his country, Treiki said: "I can assure you the American people can live peacefully in Libya," but "of course they can leave. We will give them every facility."

Treiki said after the conference's resolution was passed Tuesday that he felt the world's Islamic nations should boycott American goods.

The unanimous Islamic support for the resolution backing Libya included Turkey, a NATO ally of the United States that is major recipient of American aid, and Egypt, a close friend of Washington and a longstanding enemy of the Khadafi regime.

The resolution did not name the United States but referred to "international imperialism."

### Battered, squalid refugee camps breeding grounds for terrorists

By ED BLANCHE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The battered, squalid refugee camps of Lebanon are breeding a new generation of militant young Palestinians who are being recruited by extremist factions blamed for a chain of terrorist attacks, including the Rome and Vienna airport massacres.

Mohammed Sarhan, 19, the sole survivor of four Palestinians who attacked the El Al Israeli airline desk at Rome airport Dec. 27, came from Beirut's notorious Chatilla camp.

Sixteen people died in the Rome attack. Three more, including a gunman, were slain in a similar attack in Vienna the same day.

Two Palestinians jailed in Cyprus for killing three Israelis in Larnaca Sept. 25 also came from Chatilla.

They represent a generation of Palestinians living in the shantytown camps in Lebanon, Jordan and Syria where conditions have been steadily deteriorating for years amid wars, political crackdowns and economic recession.

Disillusionment with Yasser Arafat's efforts for rapprochement with Israel and the dismemberment of his Palestine Liberation Organization as a result of Israel's 1982 invasion have heightened militancy among the camps' young men.

In addition, a resurgence in the belief that only terrorism will achieve the dream of a Palestinian homeland has driven many young men into the ranks of hardline factions like Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council, a Palestinian splinter group.

Abu Nidal has become the world's most wanted man after a spate of bloody terrorist attacks in Europe and the Middle East blamed on him and his followers.

U.S. and Israeli officials say he was responsible for the Rome and Vienna bloodbaths, the hijacking of an Egyptian airliner in which more than 60 people were slain and dozens of other attacks.

Western intelligence reports say that in recent months he has recruited young militants from the camps and now has several hundred activists in Lebanon, Syria and Libya.

The camps in Lebanon, once the center of Arafat's "state within a state" when the PLO virtually ruled much of the country, have been the target of Christian, Moslem and Israeli forces.

Right-wing Christian militiamen slaughtered hundreds of Palestinians and Moslems there and in the neighboring Sabra camp in September 1982 while Israeli troops surrounded the camps.

One of the Palestinians jailed in Cyprus, Khaled Abdel Kader Khatib, a 28-year-old student, said his family was wiped out in the Chatilla massacre.

Sarhan is reported to have told Italian investigators that "suicide squads" of young Palestinians who survived the 1982 massacres have been formed in Lebanon.

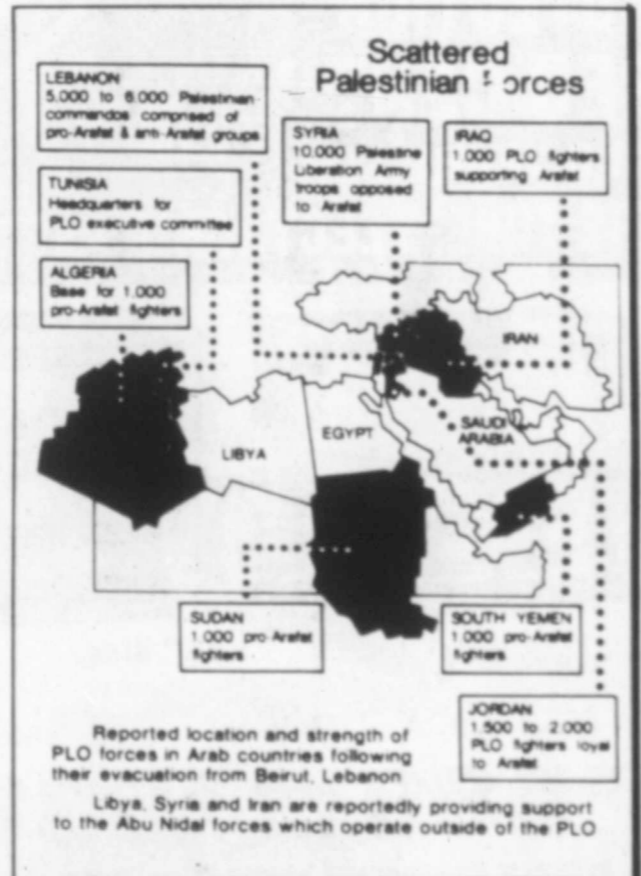
Last summer, Syrian-backed Shiite Moslems overran much of Chatilla during a bloody five-week war against Beirut's camps. More than 650 people were killed and some 2,500 wounded.

Sabra was overwhelmed after tenacious resistance. Many buildings that survived the shelling were dynamited and bulldozed.

Only Bourj el-Barajneh, the largest of Beirut's camps, held out.

But nearly every house in a 100-yard-deep belt around the ramshackle shantytown, where sewage runs in open drains in the narrow alleyways, is riddled with bullet and shell holes. Many are uninhabitable.

Hasne Amkar's two-story cement block house was shredded by rocket-propelled grenades and machine-



gun fire. She lives there with her four daughters and two of her sons.

"We can't move because we have no money," she said. "Where is there to go? No one wants us. Everyone's against us these days. This house full of holes is all we have."

Mrs. Amkar, 49, has survived the 1976 massacre of the Tal al-Zataar camp stormed by Christians as well as Israeli air raids, Israel's 1982 siege of West Beirut and last summer's fighting.

Three sons were killed defending Tal al-Zataar. Now a fourth has picked up the gun, abandoning his engineering studies at Beirut's Arab University.

For some two million Palestinians, the camps define the limit of their hopes.

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which cares for Palestinian refugees, estimated that last summer's battles in Beirut displaced 30,000 refugees.

UNRWA itself is financially strapped; contributions from U.N. member states have dried up, worsening the Palestinians' plight.

UNRWA spokeswoman Wafa Tannir said Lebanon's war-ravaged economy, whose unemployment rate is running about 50 percent, has affected men with jobs outside the camps.

Job cutbacks in the oil-rich Gulf states, where thousands of Palestinians worked, also has cut off the flow of money back to their families in Lebanon.

Many exiles can't return to Lebanon. The government has refused to renew the papers of 15,000 Palestinians who left Lebanon to work abroad.

"Many families have no income anymore," Mrs. Tannir said. "Life is even more miserable for these people now. Things haven't been so bad for a long time."

### Armed police patrol Heathrow

LONDON (AP) — Police began patrolling London's Heathrow Airport armed with submachine guns today in an anti-terrorist measure that has provoked criticism because British police are traditionally unarmed.

The Heathrow policemen, drawn from Scotland Yard's elite D11 squad, were armed with German-made Gmm Heckler and Koch submachine guns to strengthen security at Heathrow after terrorist attacks that left 19 people dead last month at Rome and Vienna airports.

Detectives with concealed weapons have long patrolled Heathrow, which handles more international passengers than any other airport in the world.

But most British policemen, known as bobbies, work unarmed, with firearms being issued only for specific operations.

Since the Dec. 27 attacks on check-in desks at the Rome and Vienna

airports, troops in battle gear and armored cars have been deployed in the terminals and around the airfield. The armed police are to replace the army.

"Of course it is a matter to be deplored that we have to deploy police in this way, but terminal security is a matter of great importance," said Aviation Minister Michael Spicer, who was on hand as the first armed policeman, Sgt. David Chambers, appeared at the check-in area of Heathrow's intercontinental terminal.

Spicer said the measure followed "the various outrages that took place...and it is very much the government's intention to respond to the new tactics of terrorism by having new tactics of defense."

The action was criticized by the opposition Labor Party, the Police Federation which acts as a police union, and a defense expert who warned the guns could do more

harm than good.

"It means people arriving in this country, who have always believed that the British have an unarmed police force, are going to be confronted with people wearing normal police uniforms but with submachine guns slung across their shoulders," said Police Federation spokesman Tony Judge.

Michael Yardley, a defense commentator, said bullets from the police weapons could penetrate a terrorist's body and injure bystanders.

"You may put the terrorists off in the short term, make travelers happier about traveling through Heathrow. But in the long term you are hardening people to the idea of terror and violence and that is playing into the terrorists' hands," he told London Broadcasting Corp. Radio.

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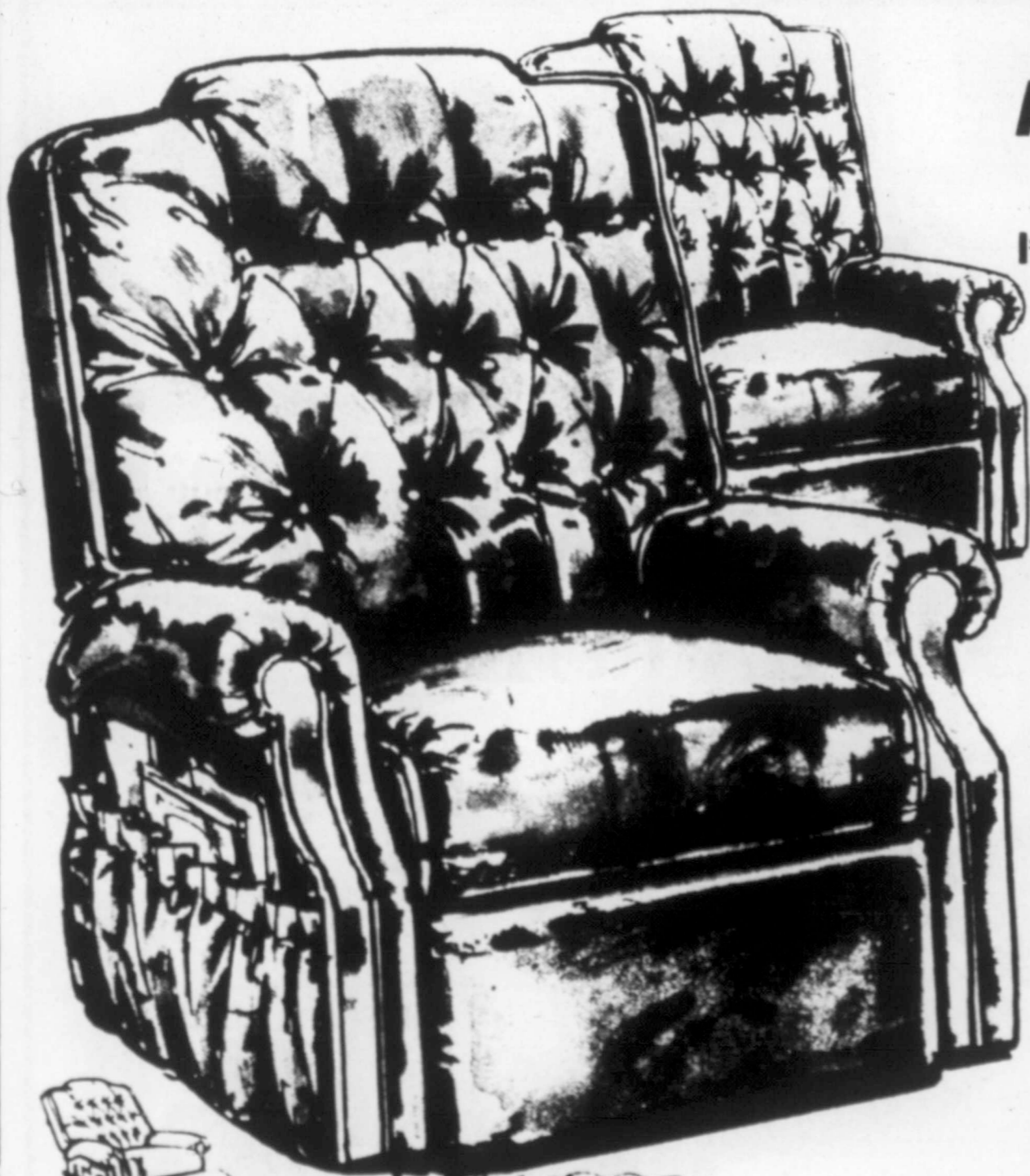




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### 'Hot' art market second only to narcotics trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Art theft is increasing so much that the international market "is second only to the one for narcotics," and experts in America's stolen art capital say thieves are no longer after the famous items.

"This is where the money is," said U.S. Customs Service Agent Charles Koczka of New York, a city with hundreds of art and antiques dealers.

Art theft began increasing dramatically about a decade ago, according to Lynn Stowell Pearson, director of the art theft archive of the International Foundation for Art Research in New York.

The foundation received reports of more than 4,150 pieces of art stolen in 493 cases in 1984, compared with 3,425 in 545 cases the year before. In the early 1980s, the number of items usually hovered around 2,000.

"The illegal international market for stolen art is second only to the one for narcotics," Ms. Pearson said.

"I'm kept quite busy recovering stolen art," agreed Koczka. Last Jan. 11 alone, he recovered a \$300,000 Bellotto painting, a \$50,000 marble bust of Socrates and a \$12,000 Impressionist painting.

However, Ms. Pearson said no more than 10 percent to 20 percent of art reported stolen is ever recovered.

So who's buying? "There are more and more millionaires, and most people are not ostentatious enough to decorate their walls with \$100 bills," said Koczka. Authorities also say very rich collectors sometimes commission thefts so they can keep the stolen items for their own enjoyment.

Among recent thefts, Monet's "Impression Sunrise" and eight other paintings valued at \$12.5 million were stolen from the Marmottan Museum in Paris last October, and 140 ancient gold, jade and stone relics were taken from the National Museum of Anthropology and History in Mexico City over the Christmas holiday.

Increasingly, however, stolen art is relatively anonymous.

For example, police on Sunday charged three men, two of them art dealers, with trying to steal \$18.5 million worth of ancient Middle Eastern vases, urns, plates and jewelry from a New York City warehouse.

On New Year's Eve, thieves broke into the Bennington Museum in Vermont and stole three paintings and other objects worth a total of \$500,000. They passed up the museum's best-known assets — more than 30 pictures by the American painter Grandma Moses. Dealers speculated that the thieves regarded the paintings as too hot to handle.

"After you steal a megabucks work of art, it becomes very difficult to unload it in traditional channels," said Robert Bianchi, of the Brooklyn Museum. "Some ends up with closet collectors, but a lot is simply returned."

Some of thieves' distaste for famous paintings may date to the 1970s, when several highly publicized art thefts generated too little interest among shady dealers and too much among police.

In 1975, a Rembrandt portrait was stolen from the Boston Museum of Fine Art. It was found abandoned early the next year, wrapped in a quilt.

In 1978, six paintings were stolen from a home in Cohasset, Mass., but a ransom request was refused and they were found dumped in an open lot.

In 1978, \$3 million worth of Cezanne paintings were stolen from the Art Institute of Chicago. Six months later a former janitor was arrested after he tried to sell the paintings back to the museum.

A notable exception was Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Rabbi," stolen from San Francisco's de Young Museum on Christmas Eve 1978 and never recovered.

An increasing number of art thieves are thought to be operating in the Middle East, said Bianchi, a curator in his museum's Egypt Department. "Any time you have a lack of centralized authority in a region with a lot of artifacts, like the Middle East, you have problems."

In several cases, objects are reported to have been removed from the collections of Middle Eastern institutions and resold before they were reported missing, Bianchi said. "Often it's hard to tell if something's been stolen if a collection is not well catalogued."

Poorly protected and supervised archeological excavation sites also offer thieves great opportunity, he said.

And while such objects might be worth much less than a famous painting, they often are sufficiently obscure to be sold to an unsuspecting legitimate collector or museum.

"It's not like the Mona Lisa, where everyone knows what it looks like," said Ms. Pearson.

### Heroic shepherd dog takes bullets for master

BOSTON (AP) — A 9-year-old German shepherd shot four times while saving its elderly owner from a would-be burglar should recover, a veterinarian says.

The dog, named King, was shot after lunging at an intruder carrying a sawed-off shotgun and a pistol after breaking into a house Sunday, said King's owner Thomas Perkins, 77.

"The guy came in and told me he was going to rob me," Perkins said. "When he showed the gun, the dog knocked him down. He got up and shot four times."

Two of the bullets lodged in the dog's neck, a third hit the left front leg and a fourth passed through the dog's right front paw.

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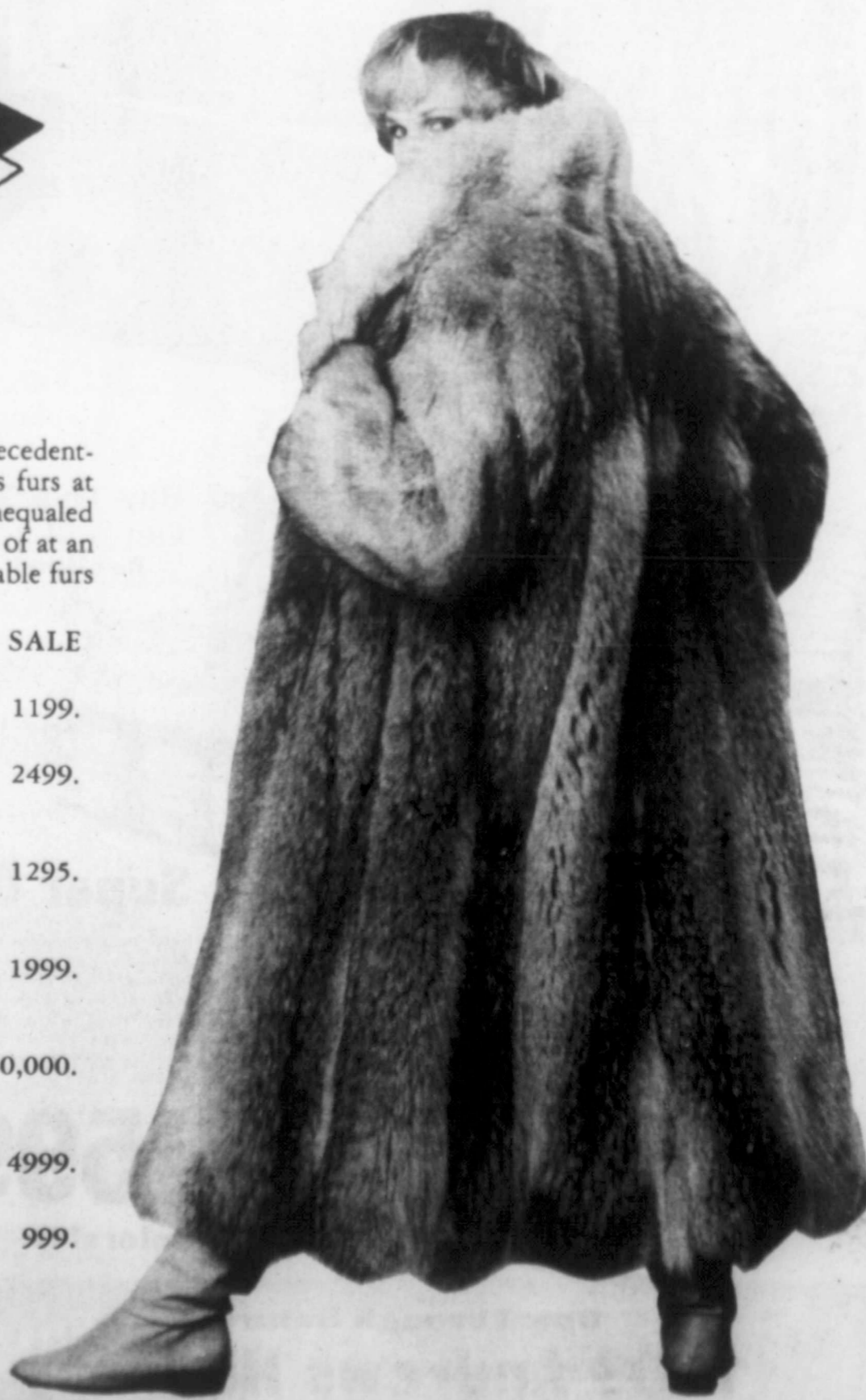
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## CURIOUS SHOPPER

# Cattails edible, nutritious part of pioneer diet

By SONJA HEINZE

Q. I'm a jet pilot (female) in the U.S. Air Force. While in training I had an interesting experience at Survival School. Did you know that cattails are nutritious, filling and don't taste too bad? I didn't starve in a week, but I cried when the others in my group killed a bunny and a squirrel. I managed to exist on cattails and wild strawberries. Lt. Kimberley Paradis, Ocean Springs, Miss.

A. This is useful information to store away for an emergency. If there's anyone who doesn't know what cattails look like, they grow in damp areas, have spikey long leaves like reeds and have a tall flower that's shaped like a hot dog but is fuzzy and brown.

In the book "Authentic Historical Recipes and Practices" by George and Berthe Herter, the authors state that cattail salad became very popular in Minnesota, where the early pioneers copied this custom from the local Indians. To make this salad, here is their suggestion:

"Go to some swamp early in the

spring when the cattails are just beginning to send up their new shoots. Cut the shoots off that are anywhere from one inch to three inches long. Clean them so nothing but the solid ivory part remains. Cut the shoots up into small pieces. Salt to taste and add your favorite salad dressing. This makes a wonderful salad with a fine clean taste that you never will see bettered in the finest restaurant."

In France, the leaves are used in salads. The tender shoots picked in the spring can also be boiled as greens. If you really want to get into it, flour can be made from the mature spike and the roots. The spikes are as starchy as potatoes and nutritious.

Q. I used Cascade in my dishwasher, and it's not true what they say on television commercials, that it leaves glasses spotless. There are always some spots on the glasses. How can they say this and get away with it?

A. If you will listen to the commercial again, this is how it goes: "Cascade's sheeting action leaves glasses

virtually spotless."

I asked three acquaintances to define the word "virtually" for me. One said "truly," one said "honestly" and one said "completely."

According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, "virtually" means almost entirely, or for all practical purposes.

Your glasses, then, are for all practical purposes almost entirely spotless. Virtually.

Q. They must have an army of chemists at lipstick factories to keep coming up year after year with new and "exciting" colors. How do they do this?

A. They don't. Instead they have an army of writers who keep coming up year after year with new names. The colors remain essentially the same.

Q. In a previous column you were asked whether eating gelatin was good for fingernails and you answered that gelatin was an incomplete protein, and in order for it to have any nutritional benefit had to

be consumed with other foods. Would you cover what foods must be eaten along with gelatin tablets in order to build strong nails? If gelatin capsules are ineffective, what will improve weak nails? Marion Edwards, Fredericton, N.B., Canada

A. "Gelatin consumed alone, or with other nutrients, is not likely to improve fingernail strength," states Helene Swenerton, Ph.D., nutrition specialist at the University of California at Davis. "Gelatin will do nothing, and the other nutrients will only be helpful if there was a serious nutrient deficiency that caused the nail to be defective in the first place."

"For example, severe iron-deficiency anemia is associated with spoon-shaped deformities of the nails. When the anemia is corrected, the nails will grow out normally. But, taking extra iron will do nothing to help strengthen nails unless there is an iron deficiency that caused the problem in the first place."

"In most cases, strength or weakness of fingernails is hereditary. Sometimes, previously strong nails

can become fragile if they are abused either by immersion in strong detergents and solvents or misuse of fingernail polishes and other nail coatings. Better care and grooming may help.

"So unless there are nutrient deficiencies that are the cause of fingernail impairment, what you eat will have no effect on nail strength. Gelatin capsules and/or tablets — even if they come in cute red coatings — will do absolutely nothing for your fingernails."

Reader's comment: Marjorie Reeves, Modesto, Calif.: "Have you ever heard of cats who love cantaloupe? Ours, Monamie, now 3, has been eating this fruit daily for breakfast since she was a kitten. We discovered her unique taste when she jumped up on our table while we were eating cantaloupe shortly after her first birthday. She refused to get down. As a sort of joke, I put some melon down on the floor for her. That was the beginning of her cantaloupe diet, supplemented with dry

cat food and other expensive things like turkey breast.

"While cantaloupes here in California are plentiful much of the year, there is a decided scarcity around January, but Monamie doesn't understand. So it takes a lot of searching in specialty produce markets, price being no object, of course, to satisfy her craving, which never seems to diminish. To each her own! Incidentally, our vet approves of this diet, as it's rich in vitamin A."

When I was a teen-ager, one of our cats would come tearing across the fields and burst into the house when she heard my mother's knife chopping up cabbage for cole slaw. She would eat a bowlful of it plain, without the dressing.

Which proves again there's no accounting for taste, even in the animal world.

Sonja Heinze is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

## CONSUMING INTERESTS

### Smurf pasta ordinary

By LINDA ANDERSON

Of all the favorite children's characters to be introduced in recent years, Smurfs have got to be the most obnoxious. Little blue men (there's only one little blue woman, and she has the stupid name of Smurfette) who go around wishing each other a smurfy day are enough to make the most serene person go berserk.

Nevertheless, Smurfs are very popular — so much so, in fact, that they now have their very own canned pasta, courtesy of Chef Boyardee.

The usual adult, teen and children — especially the children — tasters tested this "new" product for price, taste and advertising accuracy. The children are the canned pasta experts at our home, and were the ones who insisted on the purchase of all four types of Smurf pasta.

The products, like most canned pasta products, cost around 85 to 93 cents per 15-ounce can, so in price they don't differ from other kinds of canned pasta. (Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.)

The beef ravioli and pasta in meat sauce (with a blue label) has label advertising claiming the product contains no preservatives — "This product contains no preservatives. That's because in canning, food is

cooked and remains safe in airtight containers without the need for preservatives. That's the way Chef Boyardee prepares its delicious canned pasta dishes for families like yours." Which says exactly nothing and is only designed to give a folksy atmosphere to the industry.

Of course, anything with Smurfs on it has an instant audience — for some unfathomable reason, children seem to love the teeny blue people and will clamor for anything with them on the label. Advertisers and manufacturers aren't stupid — dev-ious, maybe, but not stupid.

The type we first tasted came in a can with a yellow label, and was some kind of ravioli and pasta in tomato sauce. The sauce was supposed to be Papa Smurf's special sauce, and sure enough, it had a slightly barbecue flavor; but other than that the dish was almost identical to any other canned Chef Boyardee pasta in tomato sauce. About the only thing different was the shape of the pasta.

The small children loved it and ate the whole can in one sitting — they both had seconds, which, even though they love canned pasta, is a bit unusual for two such busy, active kids who have a hard time sitting still long enough to eat anything.

We will probably buy Smurf pasta again, once in a while, like we do the other varieties of canned pasta. The small children loved the food, even though it didn't taste much different from any other kind of canned pasta.

After all, this kind has Smurfs on the labels!

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

## EXTENSION EXTRAS

### Convenience costly

By MARIAN FARR

You may be paying as much per pound for the convenience of individually packaged treats like fruit leather rolls for your child's lunch box as you would for a pound of lobster. With consumers willing to spend more money for convenience, food products are not the biggest trend in the food industry.

Adding value means taking a basic food product and making it more attractive and more profitable by making the product more convenient.

Frozen entrees, grocery store salad bars and frozen orange juice concentrate, pre-mixed and then sold in cartons in the dairy case, are just a few examples of added-value products. Many consumers don't realize that they're paying for the convenience of less food preparation time, because per pound comparisons of costs are difficult to make.

For example, if you buy a whole fryer chicken on sale, you could pay around 46 cents a pound. But when that chicken goes into a frozen dinner or entree, the price goes up into the range of \$2.50-\$5.00 per pound. You may not mind the higher prices of added-value food, if you place a high premium on your time, but if you need to cut back on expenses, or you'd rather spend some of your money on things other than food, you might start by considering the cost of convenience.

Marian Farr is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

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DEAR ABBY

Leaving tip matter of principle



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I never leave a tip at a restaurant. Not a dime! It's not the money; it's the principle of the thing.

Everyone else who is in business has to pay his help a living wage, but restaurant owners pay peanuts because they know their customers will make up the difference in tips.

And when you take a look at the prices they charge, you know darned well they can afford it.

Print this. Maybe it will wake up the eating public. — AGAINST TIPPING

DEAR AGAINST: Whenever someone says, "It's not the money; it's the principle of the thing," it's usually the money. Let me explain something to you. (Watch my lips.)

The government, also known as Uncle Sam and the IRS, assumes that every person who eats in a restaurant will leave a tip totaling at least 8 percent of the bill, so the waitress must pay the government that amount whether she gets it from the customer or not.

So, in the future if you do not tip at least 8 percent of your check, you are cheating the waitress out of that amount. (P.S. The usual tip for good service is 15 percent; for exceptional service a little more. For poor service, no tip — and tell 'em why.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a churchgoing person who does not usually complain about things like this because my motto is "Live and let live."

However, I have been annoyed by people in church who decide to unwrap a peppermint wrapped in noisy cellophane. If it were a cough drop needed in a hurry, fine. But just a peppermint?

Last Sunday, this lady began to unwrap her peppermint just as the silent prayer began. She continued unwrapping these candies throughout the preacher's entire sermon, and you know how long that can be!

I would like to offer a positive suggestion: Please do this while the choir is singing, or while the collection is being taken up, or while the organist is playing a loud solo — or unwrap it fast!

I've talked to several friends who are as irritated as I over this.

I hope you will use this in your column as a much needed relief from letters about adultery, teen-age pregnancy, child abuse and rape. Thank you. — IRRITATED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR IRRITATED: I'm glad you wrote. See? I do listen to my readers.

DEAR ABBY: Jill Turner's statement, "Just because you are against something doesn't give you the right to decide for everybody else," has

been blown up and displayed in two places in our office: (1) Behind my desk and (2) next to the anti-smoking cartoons in another cubicle.

No doubt you will say that this statement doesn't apply to smoking. I think it does. — MOLLIE B.

DEAR MOLLIE: Just because you are against smoking doesn't give you the right to decide that everybody else should not smoke — but you have the right to insist that smokers may not smoke around you.

DEAR ABBY: To "Her Loving Daughter," whose mother is an "incurable" backseat driver, my advice is to give up.

I tried for 30 years to get my wife to stop telling me how to drive, but one day while passing a military air base where the largest planes in the world routinely take off and land, I surrendered to the inevitable.

One of those monsters was coming in for a landing as we drove down the interstate near Charleston, S.C., and I heard my wife say, "You'd better get your wheels down; you'd better get your wheels down."

Now that's backseat driving! — STILL LOVING HER IN COLUMBIA, S.C.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Large objects appear slower

Los Angeles Times-

Washington Post News Service  
Large objects appear to move more slowly than smaller objects traveling at the same speed, an optical illusion that may be one reason 7,000 cars are hit by trains every year, a Pennsylvania State University psychologist said.

"Analysis on accidents reveals that in most cases there was clear warning of the train's approach and adequate visibility," Dr. Herschel W. Leibowitz wrote in American Scientist, "but for some reason, the driver of the vehicle chose to cross the track."

Because the eye judges large objects to move more slowly than they really are, drivers believe they have more time to cross train intersection than they have.

"In addition," Leibowitz said, "signal systems are designed to anticipate the 'worst case,' so that the signals are activated in sufficient time to accommodate the worst situations."

World's largest photos hung in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — What are billed as the world's largest photographs are being hung in New York City.

The first of the 30-by-50-foot pictures, called "Kodaramas," was unveiled in November above the main facade of the Marriott Marquis Hotel and overlooks Broadway in Times Square.

The maker of the photo, Kodak, estimates some 1.5 million persons a day will be able to view the display.

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**25% to 50% off**  
on all fall merchandise  
New spring merchandise arriving daily.  
Lay a ways welcome.

10-6-M-S Visa

Some believe women should remain home

TOKYO (AP) — A public opinion survey published indicated that most Japanese still believe a woman's place is at home.

An annual year-end survey conducted by the national daily newspaper Asahi Shimbun indicated that 60 percent believe it is natural for men to work outside the home and women to remain home and raise the children. Twenty-seven percent of those surveyed disagreed, and the rest were undecided.

Almost two-thirds of the 2,388 people who responded said they were in favor of more women in supervisory jobs, but only 23 percent said they personally would want to have a woman supervisor.

**Semi-Annual Shoe Sale Continues...**  
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Boots 1/2 off Sample \$18<sup>90</sup> & \$11<sup>90</sup>  
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100% Cotton 45 Inches wide. Select from beautiful floral prints in the newest fashion colors. Ideal for dresses, skirts, shirts and jackets. Machine wash and tumble dry.  
**2.64** Yard Reg. 2.97

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65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton 45 inches wide. Choose from small neat prints in pastel colors. Use for dresses and blouses. Machine wash, tumble dry.  
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Del Rio Plaids & Stripes  
80% DuPont Dacron® polyester/20% cotton 45 inches wide. The season's newest colors in multicolor plaids & stripes. For dresses, blouses and sportswear separates. Machine wash, tumble dry.  
**2.27** Yard Reg. 2.64

Chambray "Laundered" Prints & Solids  
50% Kodol® polyester/50% cotton 42-43 inches wide. The newest floral designs on blue chambray. Ideal for jumpsuits, rompers, sundresses etc. Machine wash, tumble dry.  
**2.24** Yard Reg. 2.64

Dress & Blouse Prints  
100% Cotton and polyester/cotton blends 45 inches wide. A wide range of patterns and colors. Perfect for dresses, blouses and crafts. Machine wash, tumble dry.  
**97¢** Yard Reg. 1.27

Tee Shot Poplin Solids  
65% Kodol® polyester/35% cotton 45 inches wide. A great selection of Spring's best colors. Machine wash, tumble dry.  
**1.97** Yard  
Low Price Every Day

**6<sup>93</sup>**  
Nedlecraft Pillow Kit  
Choose from candlewicking, chain stitching and snowflaking 14" Square  
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**4/1<sup>00</sup>**  
11X14 inch Mesh Canvas  
#7 Mesh For yarn & craft projects  
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**4.23**  
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Traditional Batting  
100% Polyester 61X96 inch Needle punch for quilts and comforters handles like a blanket No. N-81

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**ALL** **LEVOLOR FOREVER NEVER WORRY LIMITED WARRANTY** **Rivieras AND MicroMinis** **40% OFF**

2400 W. Michigan Midland **Mid-Tex OF MIDLAND** 684-7831  
Just About Covers It

## Consumers warned to read computer-produced bills carefully

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many Americans the new year arrives in a blizzard of bills. Read them carefully, the Federal Trade Commission advises.

Computer produced bills look efficient and usually are, but errors do occur, the commission says.

Mistakes are simple to correct, though, if consumers understand the Fair Credit Billing Act.

Many people, faced with an error on their bill, grab the telephone and call the company to complain.

They can do that if they wish, but to gain the protection of the law consumers must send the company a written notice of an error in their bill. Just calling the company does not protect them from the obligation to pay the full bill.

The Trade Commission points out that the written complaint must be received by the company that issued the card within 60 days after the bill was mailed. The letter should include the consumer's name and ac-

count number, date, type and amount of the charge being contested, and the reason why it is a mistake.

Be sure to send the letter to the correct office of the company, the commission says.

Frequently this address is printed on the bill under a heading such as "send inquiries to." Do not put the complaint in the same envelope as a payment. To make sure the company receives the letter, and to get a re-

cord of that, consumers may want to send it by certified mail.

While payment can be delayed on the contested charge until the problem is solved, consumers must still pay the remainder of their bills.

Under the law, when a consumer sends in a letter contesting a charge, the company must acknowledge the complaint, in writing, within 30 days.

The company is required to investigate the problem and, within 90 days, either explain why the charge was correct, or fix the mistake.

## Soft bath block toys recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several stores that sold soft bath block toys are recalling the items, which can be dangerous if children bite off small pieces, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said recently.

The blocks, made of a dense foam material, could pose a choking danger to children who bite off pieces, the commission said, although no injuries have been reported.

Made in different shapes and colors, the blocks are sold in sets. The boxes are labeled "20-piece set Soft Bath Blocks, Cling to Each Other. Use to Build Towers, Pyramids, Boats, Castles and More. Light Enough to Float. Ages 6 Months to Adult."

The side of the box is labeled "Distributed by AMC, NY, NY 10018" or "Manufactured by Oshawa Trading Co. Ltd., Tokyo, Japan."

The blocks sold for about \$10 a set, and some 19,000 sets were sold nationwide, according to the safety commission.

The commission said consumers should remove the blocks from use and return them to stores where purchased for a refund.

Consumers needing more information on the recall can contact the Consumer Product Safety Commission at 800-638-2772.

329 Dodson  
in the  
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10 to 6  
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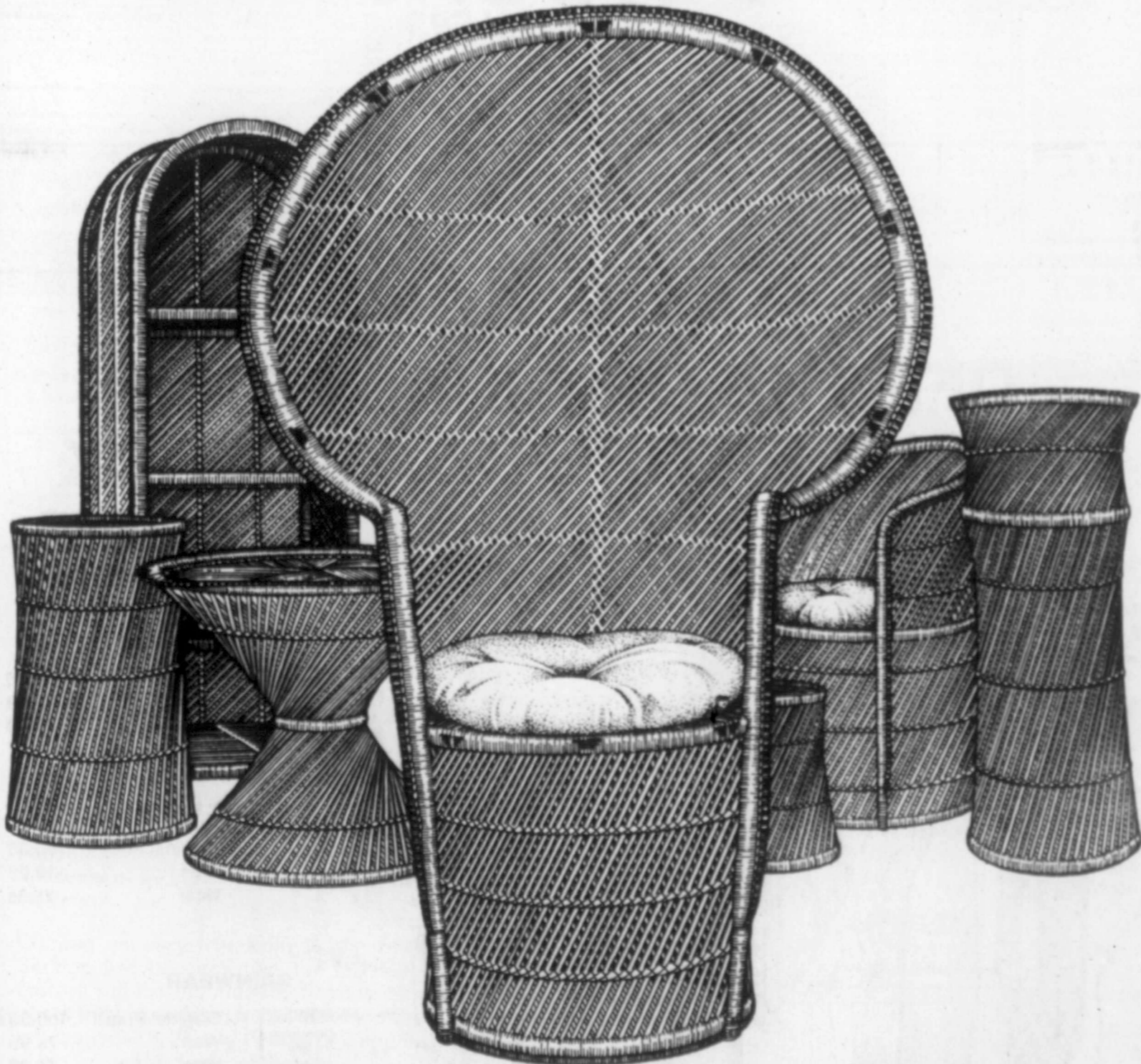


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Style	Suggested Retail	Sale Price	SAVE!
Hanes® Ultra Sheer Control Top pantyhose	\$4.50	\$3.75	\$0.75
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# Home furnishing products start as innovative ideas

Associated Press

Good-looking and useful home furnishings products often start as an idea. Later, they are transformed into usefulness by refining the idea in successive prototypes.

But where do the ideas come from? Frequently, the answer is found in a company's sales department, where a gap in the market has been perceived, or on a trade show sales floor, when manufacturers observe one of their number doing excellent business with a new product.

Rarely have mass-produced items begun life in the mind of a craftsman or craft artist. Yet, by virtue of their education, skills and interests, craftsmen are particularly well-suited to conceptualize new products and to carry them through the prototype phase.

OVER THE YEARS, perhaps because of a lack of interest on both sides, instances of cooperation have been token efforts at best, according to Paul Smith, director of the American Craft Museum. Lately, however, there have been signs that this historic separation is breaking down and the result may be more interesting products for the home.

These signs include a recent competition organized by the American Craft Council, six new groups of bath fixtures being introduced by Kohler Corp., and some efforts at cooperation between glass artists and glass manufacturers in West Virginia.

A strong impetus to the spirit of cooperation is that many younger craftsmen are interested in designing for mass production, said Smith. In the past, he added, craftsmen were less eager to pursue this goal. But what was once thought too commercial to be interesting is now perceived as respectable, and it is also quite respectable for craftsmen to earn part of their living by devising efficient designs suitable for mass production.

One indication of the growth of interest in this work is shown by the large number of entries when the American Craft Council held a competition to design objects for use. More than 647 craftsmen submitted 3,128 slides of product prototypes and a jury of design professionals and crafts authorities chose 27 designers and 44 objects for an exhibition. The pieces were offered for sale in limited quantities as part of a benefit for the organization held late this fall in New York. They will also be exhibited in Baltimore and West Springfield, Mass., in 1986 during craft fairs sponsored by the craft group.

AMONG INTERESTING product ideas shown were paper screens as window coverings by Donna Coats

Friedman of Ames, Iowa, anodized aluminum flatware by David Tisdale of New York, and sculptural dinnerware and kitchen utensils by several craftsmen. Many of the objects were made from inexpensive materials such as paper and aluminum, indicating that creativity is not tied to costliness and that even materials generally considered lacking in aesthetic appeal or durability can be transformed into objects of beauty and utility with the right design.

Tisdale, whose colorful flatware won a place in the show, said he appreciated the opportunity to work out his idea in prototype form for the exhibition. He is now refining the design so it can be manufactured at a saleable price (the prototype version is \$120 for a knife, fork and spoon).

Ms. Friedman, an associate professor of art at Iowa State University, said that while her cut, folded and scored paper window coverings are rather costly when custom-made (usually about \$600 per window), the idea is quite feasible in less expensive versions.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of craftsman-business cooperation is seen in Kohler Co.'s Artists Edition program, which has resulted in the manufacture of six different bath fixture sets, each one by a different ceramist.

Jan Baiden, program manager said, "We think there's tremendous potential. The artists have a lot of great ideas. We tried to introduce the first designs in 1985, but ran into some difficulties, so we will re-introduce the designs early in 1986, probably through our high-fashion distributors."

The innovations all have to do with surface treatment, glazes and colorations, rather than with changes in basic fixture shape. Though no bath tubs are included, the designs all go with specific tubs already in the Kohler line, added Baiden.

Eason Elge, director of the Huntington Galleries, a museum in Huntington, W. Va., known for its glass collection, said a number of glass factories in the area and studio glass artists had worked together cooperatively. The idea was for the artists to design new products to be put into production by the manufacturers.

SINCE AMERICAN glass manufacturers have been suffering from stiff price competition from abroad, it was felt unique products would enable the American firms to hold onto diminishing domestic markets.

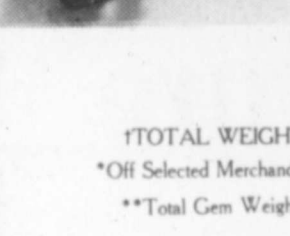
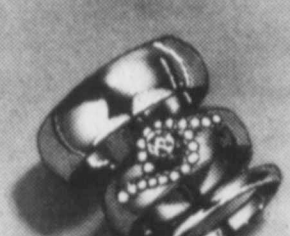
The experiment, funded partially by the National Endowment for the Arts, was termed a success by Elge, although lack of funds and failure to win a new NEA grant cut it short.

SUPER SELECTION

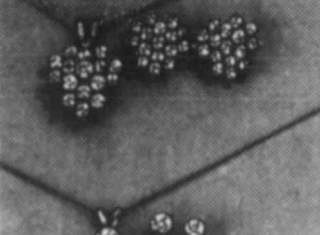
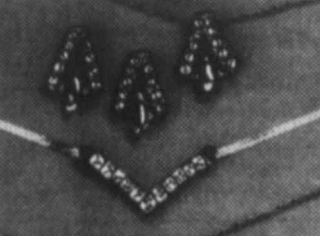
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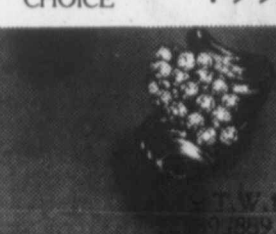
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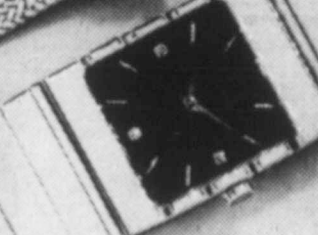
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Law firm seeks legal secretary with heavy litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm.

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Attention is the company to work for.

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DAYCARE Director/Manager, must have previous childcare experience and early childhood course-credits.

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210 General Help Wanted 220 Sales Help Wanted 230 Situations Wanted 240 Child Care 250 Business Opportunities

300 Automobiles-Domestic 310 Automobiles-Imports 320 Trucks & Vans 330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles 340 Motorcycles 350 Recreational Vehicles 360 Boats & Motors 370 Airplanes 380 Auto Parts & Accessories 390 Auto Parts & Access.

400 Auctions 405 Garage/Yard Sales 410 Miscellaneous 415 Miscellaneous-Wanted 420 Good Things To Go 430 Household Goods 440 Firewood 450 Sporting Goods 460 Antiques & Art 465 Crafts & Supplies 470 Musical Instruments 480 Cameras & Supplies 485 Radios, Stereo, & TV 490 Computers & Access. 495 For Free 500 Pets & Supplies 505 Livestock-Poultry 510 Office Supplies 520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment 530 Air Conditioning and Heating 540 Building Materials 550 Portable Buildings 560 Machinery and Tools 570 Oilfield Supplies 580 Farm Equipment

600 Rooms for Rent 605 Apartments Furnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished 620 Houses Furnished 625 Houses Unfurnished 630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished 635 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished 640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished 645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn. 650 Mobile Homes-Furnished 655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn. 660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent 665 Business Property. Offices for Rent 670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent 675 Recreational and Resort Rentals 680 Out of Town Rentals 685 Hunting Leases 690 Oil and Gas Leases

710 Open Houses 720 Homes for Sale 730 Suburban Property 740 Out of Town Property 750 Lots and Acreage 760 Farms and Ranches 770 Resort Property 780 Business Property 790 Investment Property

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210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted 210 General Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted 220 Sales Help Wanted 220 Sales Help Wanted 220 Sales Help Wanted 220 Sales Help Wanted

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230 Situations Wanted I will Clean Houses, empty or occupied. 685-1314

240 Child Care I would like to babysit in my home. Parker School District. Call 697-8344

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300 Automobiles-Domestic 1985 Chevrolet 38 Avenue White with leather interior, see at 4400 West Denver. Call 697-0516 after 6 pm.

300 Automobiles-Domestic EXCELLENT Career Opportunity! Visit us today, the leader in video stores has more opening opportunities than any other video store.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

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